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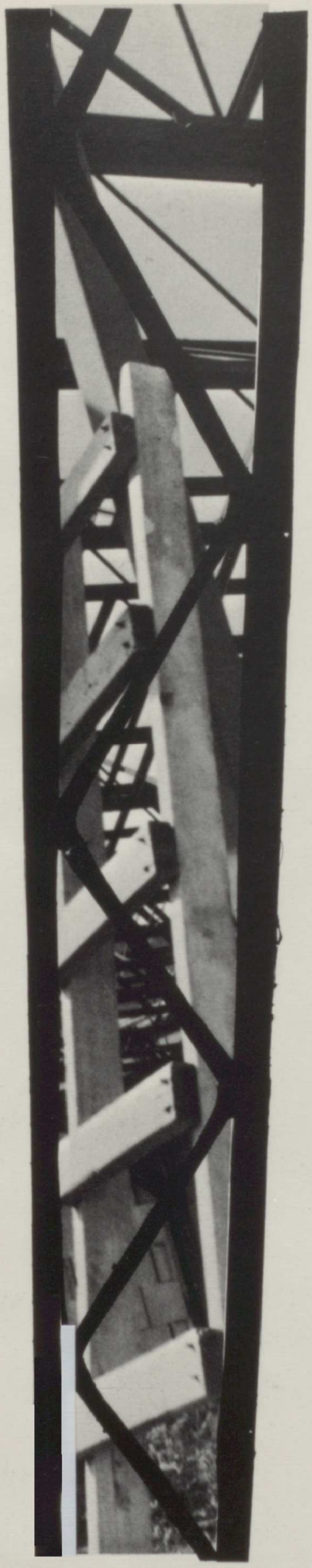

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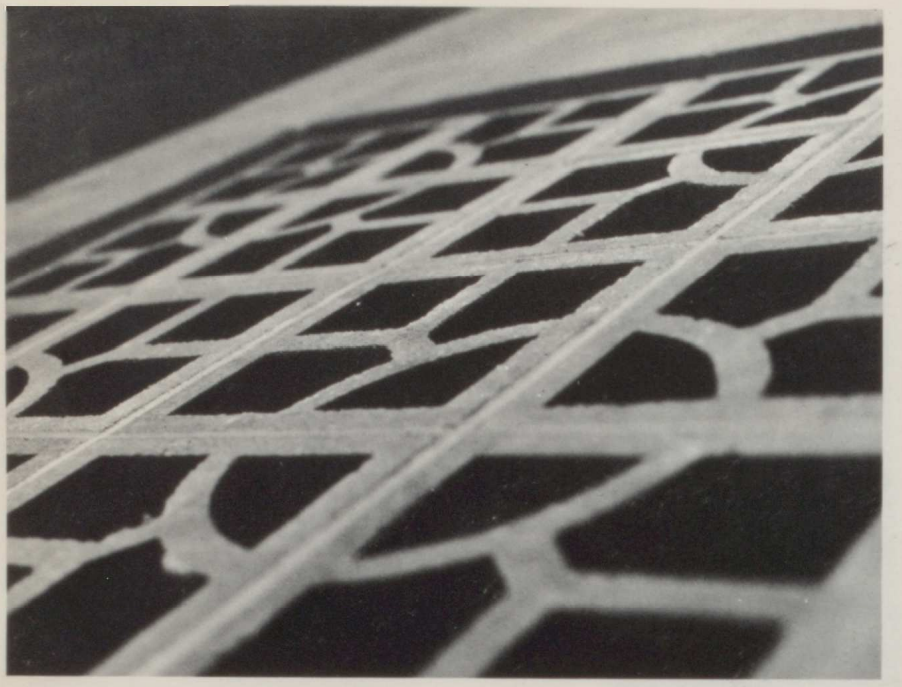

volume thirteen forward

This edition is about additions. This past year we saw the "adding" to North Scott. We, students, worked together to make North Scott a better school as administrators, workmen, and taxpayers worked to expand our facilities. In return North Scott builds us, as we build our futures.

With the additional library space, we could see a place to expand our knowledge. Along with this knowledge comes the desire to improve our abilities and talents which involved the new gym, industrial arts, and music facilities while the new commons area gave us a chance to prove ourselves as responsible individuals. As we walked through D-hall perhaps we met a new friend or laughed with an old friend over a leaking pipe, a failing grade, a spot on the carpet, or a door that swung at you from the wrong direction. Each of these is a part of North Scott, and when they are fitted together our school appears to be complete, but there will always be needed additions as North Scott grows. The same applies to us, the students, of North Scott. We appear complete after many additions of knowledge, but as we grow, additional knowledge will always be needed.

North Scott is growing and without realizing it, even perhaps without knowing, we are growing along with it. Around this we construct the 1971 Shield, our "addition edition."

Betty Rock

Betty Rock
Editor, 1971 Shield

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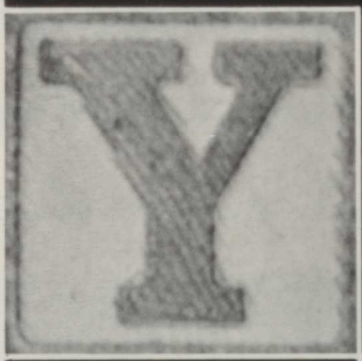

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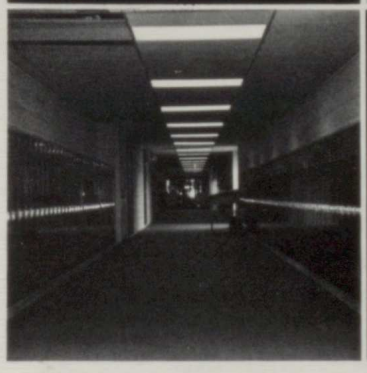

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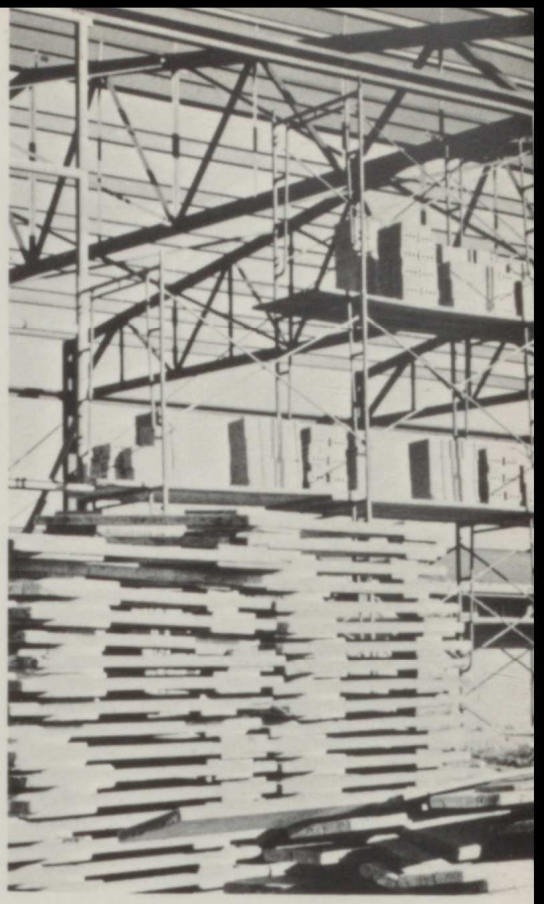

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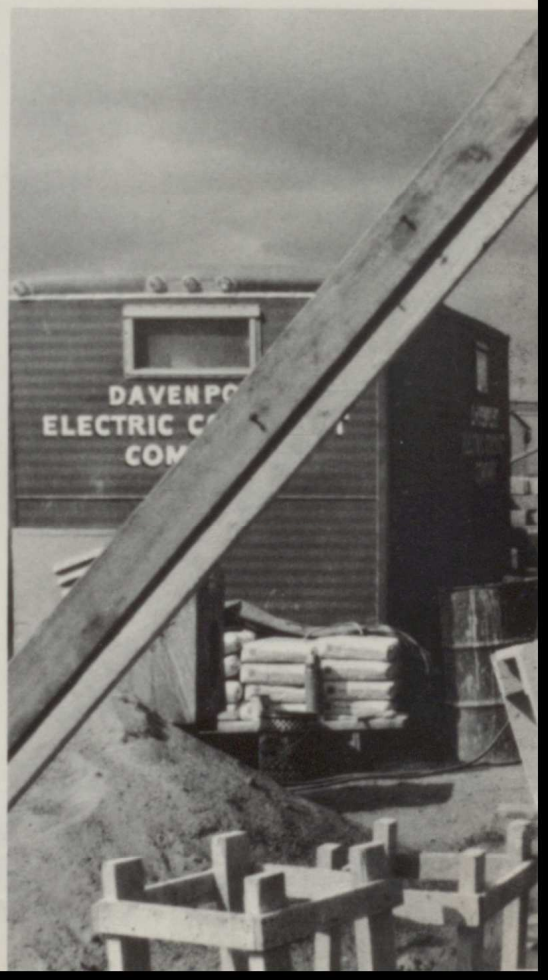
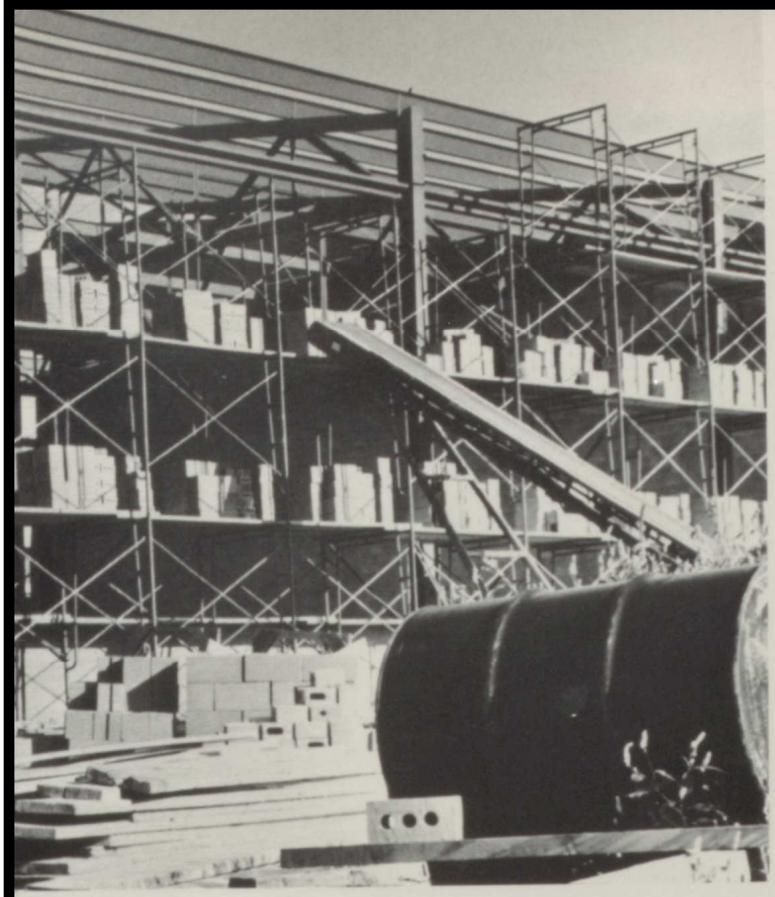
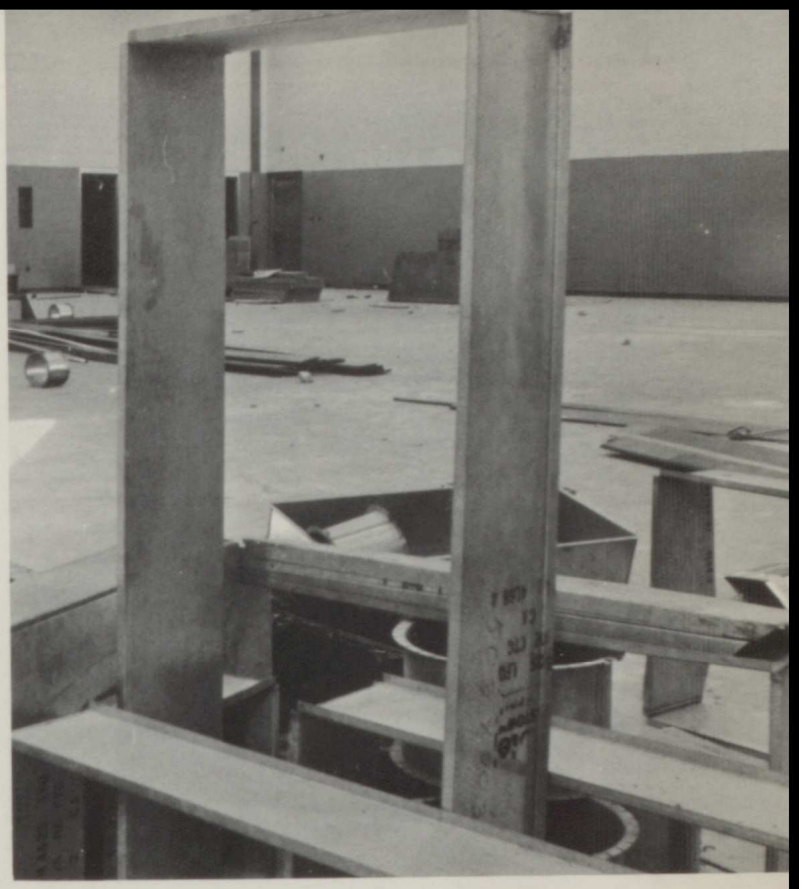
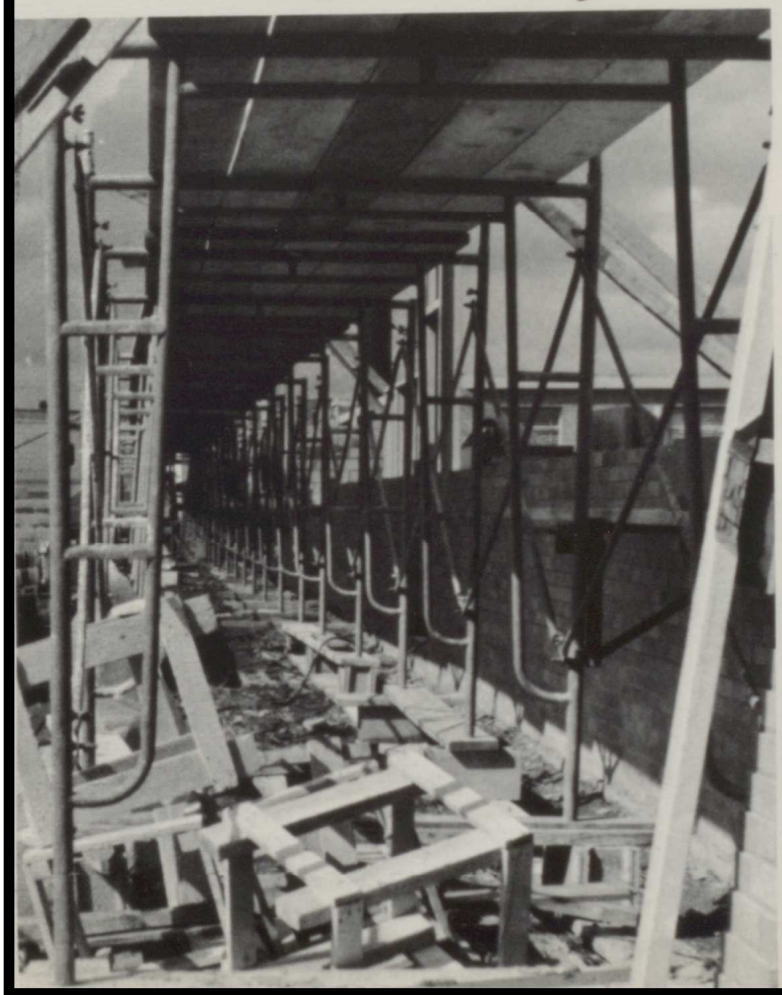
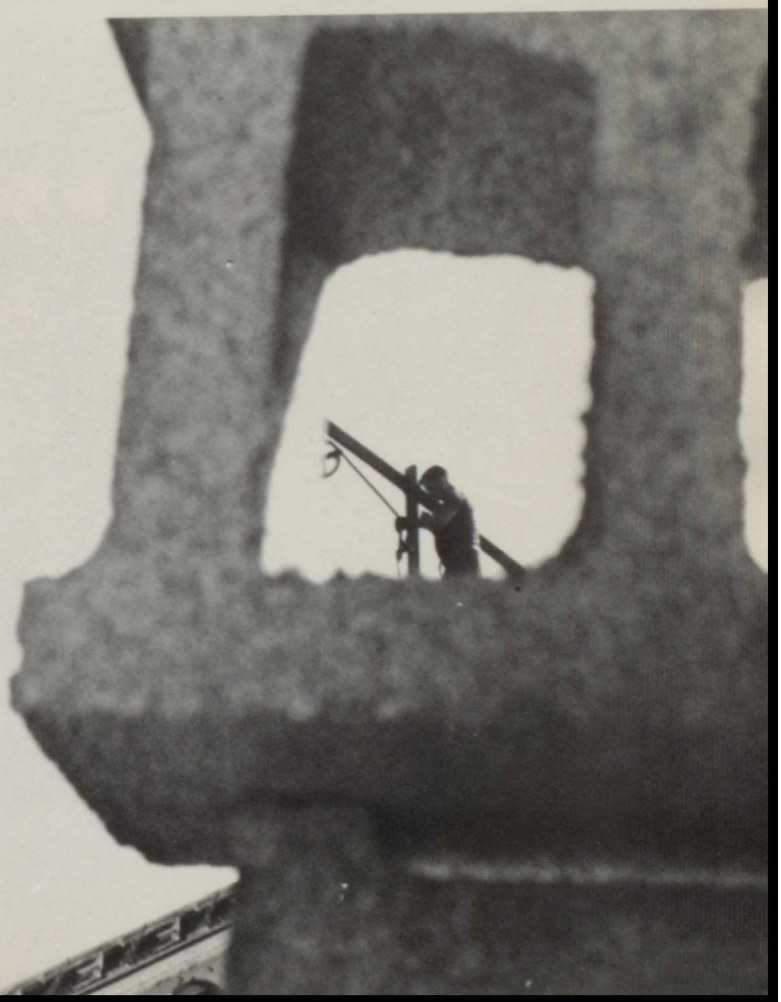






purpose room, library space, athletic facilities,
and vo-ag building gave us a theme for 1970-71





One of the major highlights of the year is homecoming; it is a time when many people get involved in the ideal of school spirit. Above we present the 1970 Homecoming Queen and her Court: Miss Debbie Spies, Miss Betty Rock, Queen Kristy Lage, Miss Rhea Claussen, Miss Marijo Ernst gathered amongst traditional fall flowers.

the reason we build

The task of "involving" the many people of not only our school, but also our community, is often delegated to the cheerleaders here pictured in the new addition D-hall. The first row pictures Seniors Irene DeWulf, Susie Dittmer, Rhea Claussen, and Kristy Lage. SECOND ROW: Annette Keppy, Denise Rock, Connie Mohr, Janie Ewoldt, Sunny Frye and Rhonda Bowman, all Juniors.

today, for tomorrow ●●●● ●●●● is people

There is a season for everything
A time for giving birth,
a time for dying;
a time for planting,
a time for uprooting what has been planted.
A time for killing,
a time for healing;
a time for knocking down,
a time for building.
A time for tears,
a time for laughter;
a time for mourning,
a time for dancing.
A time for throwing stones away,
a time for gathering them up;
a time for embracing,
a time to refrain from embracing,
A time for searching,
a time for losing;
a time for keeping,
a time for throwing away.
A time for tearing,
a time for sewing;
a time for keeping silent,
a time for speaking.
A time for loving,
a time for hating;
a time for war,
a time for peace.
Ecclesiastes 3:1-8

class officers

Freshmen: Dennis Kirby, President; Dawn Hamann, Vice-President; Terry Bradshaw, Secretary; Luann Peters, Treasurer. Sophomores: Lisa Litscher, President; John McCubbin, Vice-President; Sue Roukey, Treasurer; Mark Kramer, Secretary. Juniors: Rorak Jones, President; Dennis Kroeger, Vice-President; Lynn Carstens, Secretary; Denise Rock, Treasurer. Seniors: Ron Tuftee, President; Marijo Ernst, Vice-President; Dave Golinghorst, Secretary; Sally Mickelson, Treasurer.

administration

Mr. Edward A. Fischer
Principal

Mr. Roger Ritchie
Vice-Principal

Mrs. Norma Engler
Principal's Secretary

Mrs. Loretta Boll
Vice-Principal's Secretary

Mrs. Mary Orendorff
Secretary, Attendance Clerk

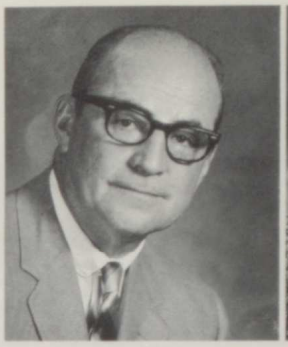
Mr. Fischer takes time to talk to student Margaret Marsh.

this book contains the builders of 1970-71.

THE NORTH SCOTT COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION: SEATED: Mrs. Phyllis Heuer, Mr. Robert Copley, President, Mrs. Lorraine Keehner, Secretary, Mr. Fred Jansen, Vice-President. STANDING: Mr. James Tank, treasurer, Mr. Merle Schneckloth, Mr. Glen Suiter, Mr. Harlan Rohlk, Mr. Ned Mohr and Mr. Melvin Heiler, Superintendent of Schools. The Board of Education with the correlation of the Superintendent of Schools spend many long hours "building" a better district through facilities, equipment and personnel. The additions to many of the district's buildings this year brought extra work and satsifaction to them.

language arts dept

1970-71 saw the Language arts department continuing the use of the enlarged curriculum begun last year. The expanded courses and curriculum offered now include Advanced Composition and Oral Interpretation. The four years of general English formerly required has been dropped to two, thus allowing a student a greater choice of electives. "We've been very pleased with our new program," said Mr. Harlan VanderVinne, department head. "A few problems in scheduling have arisen, but it seems to be working quite satisfactorily."

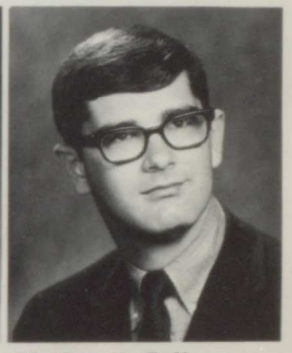


Mr Art Bennett
M.A., English, Remedial Reading

Mrs. Danielle Chappell
B.A., Fr. and Soph. English, Bachelor Capture

Karen Blake practices Spanish with a record player.

Mr. Leonard Cockman
B.A., Advanced Soph. English, English III, SHIELD advisor



Mr. Quentin Coffman
B.A., Librarian, FTA Advisor

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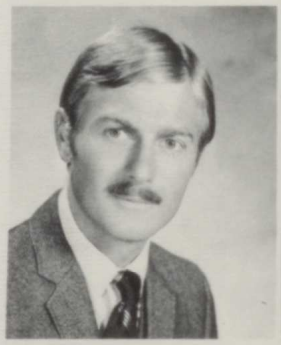


Mr. Gene Conrad
B.A., Modern Novel, Journalism, LANCE advisor

Miss Linda Gibson
B.A., American Lit., Fr. Eng., Homecoming, Student dent Congress advisor

Mrs. Carmen Hughes
B.A., Spanish I,II,III,IV, Spanish Club

Mrs. Betty Knutsen
B.A., Speech, Oral Interp,. Sadons, Dramatics

Miss Gala Meinders
B.A., Fr. English, Homecoming, Bachelor Capture

Mr. Harlan Vandervinne
B.A., Department Chairman, Eng. Lit., World Lit., Advanced Composition

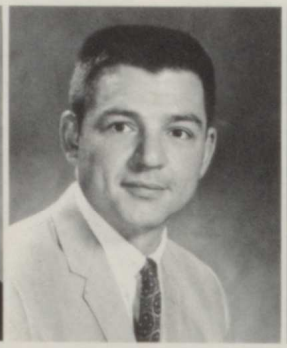
Twyla Gettert places another work on the World Lit. "Chronology Wall."

fine arts dept

The music division of the fine arts department has moved into spacious, better equipped quarters during the past school year. "We have been excited about this ever since it was on the drawing boards." said Mr. Ardy McIntosh, department chairman. Both the vocal and instrumental rooms are equipped with a tape deck and amplifier, two speakers and a record changer as well as ample storage space for uniforms, robes, music and equipment. The welcome additions alleviated much of the congestion and trouble in the music wing of the building. The art classes grew this year also, accoridng to Mrs. Lucille Day. Many interesting pieces were executed by the art students this year.

Mrs. Lucille Day
B.A., Art I, II, III, IV, Art Club

Mr. Jerrold Easler
B.A., Freshman Choir, Tri-M, Men's Varsity, North Scott Singers



Mr. Richard Grieves
B.A., Summer Band

Mr. Ardys McIntosh
B.M.E., Department Chairman, Marching Band, Concert Band, Instrumental Music

Mr. Kenneth Smerillo
B.A., Cadet Band

Vocal expression through music is a very rewarding experience to many students, though only one avenue open in the fine arts.

senior band members

SENIOR BAND MEMBERS: FIRST ROW: Lynne Heiler, Rita Lemke, Rhonda Kline, Sally Mickelson, Donna Friederichs. SECOND ROW: Gary Engler, Betty Rock, Marijo Ernst, Nina Mohr, Diana Novak, Dave Whisler. THIRD ROW: Gail Kraft, Ardyce March, Nancy Wuestenberg, Carrie Noel, Ann Randolph. FOURTH ROW: Joan Mahoney, Richard Ankney, Kristy Lage, Gary Eckerman, Susan McVey, Rick Oelerich, Karen Hermann.

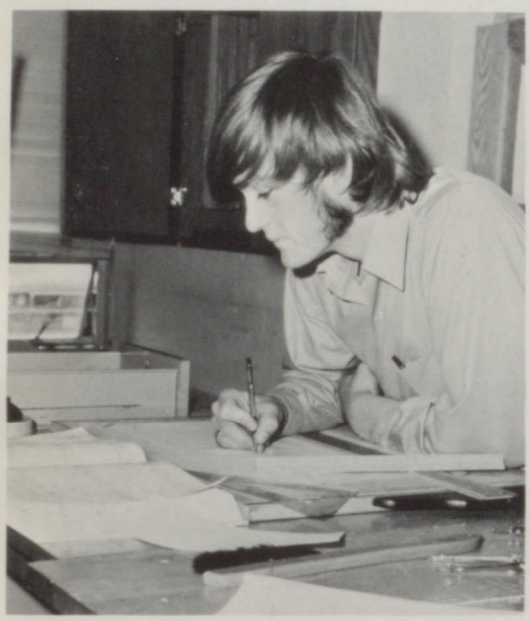
practical arts dept

The practical arts department involves several branches of education. Some additions this year include the inclusion of girls in the mechanical drawing classes, and an EDL skill-builder for the typing and shorthand classes. The most obvious addition is to be found in the shop and vocational agriculture building behind the new music room addition. Much time was spent in planning the building and moving the many materials into it.

Mr. Keith Benjamin, M.A., Department Chairman, AV Director, Bkkp. I,II, Bus. Math., Gen. Off. Prac.

Mr. Robert Braunschweig B.A., Woods I,II, Industrial Arts I.

Mr. Jack Dudley B.A., Metals I, Power Mech., Industrial Arts I.



Two practical arts are demonstrated by Richard Haupt (drawing) and Scott Winckler (welding).

Miss Connie Ferguson B.S., Typing I, Pers. Typ., Shorthand, Sec. Off. Prac.

Mrs. Glendena Heiman, M.S., Home Nursing, Family Living, Clothing I,II, Home Ec. I, FHA advisor.

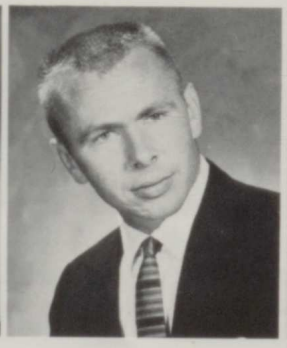
Mrs. Delores Jesperson B.A., Home Economics I, Foods I,II, FHA advisor.

Mr. William Marsh B.S., Vocational Agriculture I,II,III, IV, FFA advisor.

Mr. Harvey Perrine B.A., Drawing I,II, Ind. Arts I, Electricity, Dramatics.

Mr. Delmar Ryan M.A., General Business, Bus. Law, Pers. Typ., Typ. II, Varsity Football.

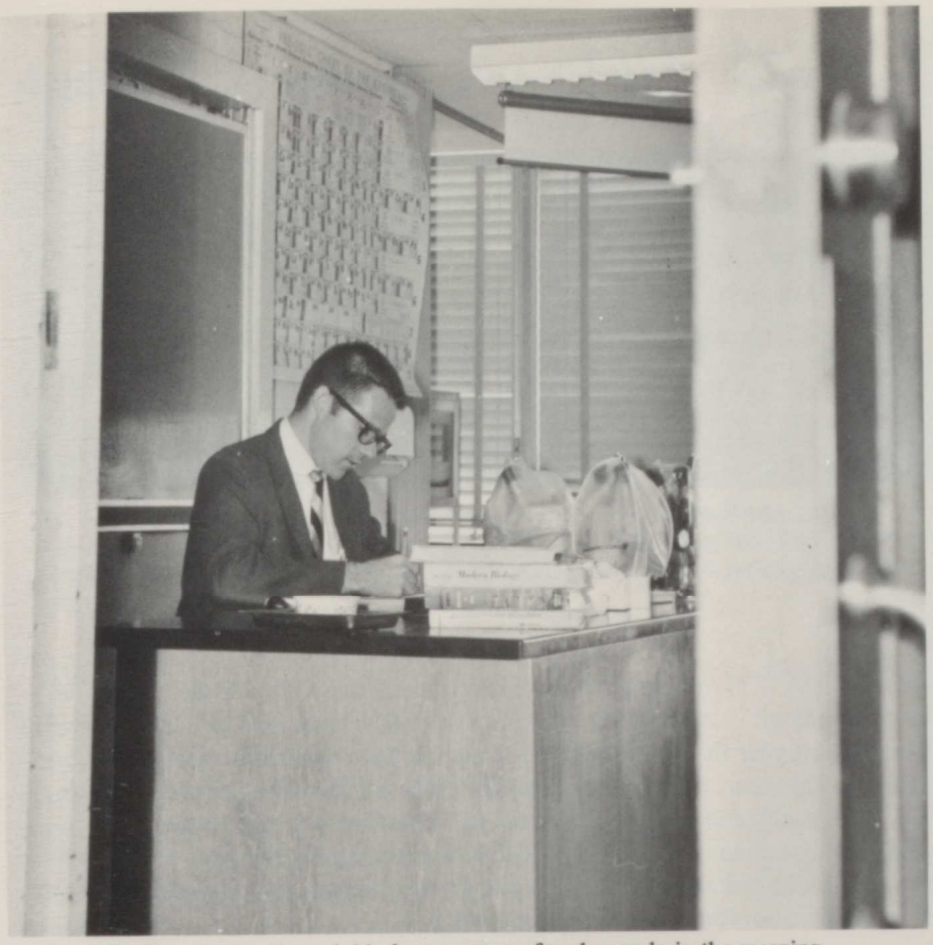
Miss Pam Seitzinger B.A., Home Economics I, Bachelor Capture.



Mr. Richard Snyders M.A., Driver Education, Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling.

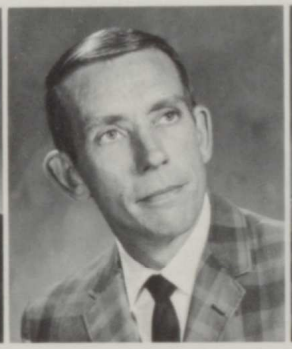
Mr. Larry Tharp B.A., Driver Education, Track.

science dept



Mr. Fox, as seen through his door, prepares for class early in the morning.

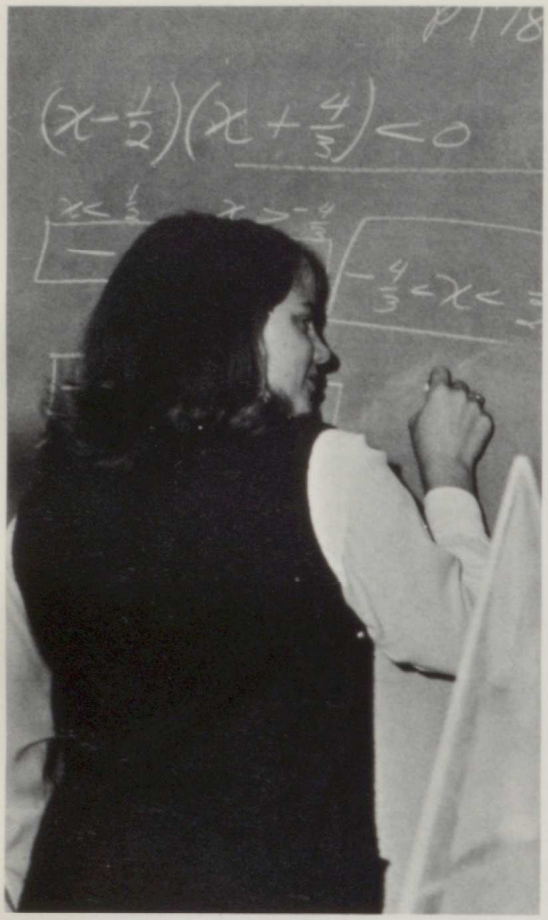
Mr. Leon Fox
M.A., Biology, Adv. Bio., Fr. Wrestling, Science Club



Mr. James Logan
M.A., General Science
Wrestling

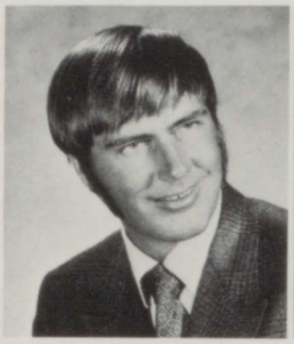
Mr. Kenneth Peeters
B.A., Chemistry, Physics, General Science, Science Club

A new class schedule was begun last year and has continued most successfully this school year. Chemistry and Biology I met twice a week for lecture and twice for a laboratory session. Individual responsiblitiy was the key to physics and advanced Biology, where students had to do labs on their own time and attend a meeting twice a week for lecture. The department has been most pleased with the progress made by most students under this program. The teachers commented on the great advantage to meeting in smaller groups for those things which need more individual concentration.



Sue Elmegreen solves a mathematical equation.

math dept



Mr. Richard Ashbacher
B.A., General Mathematics, Algebra II.

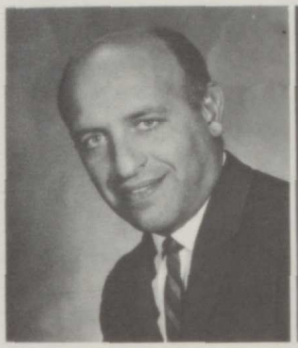
Miss Janet Proescholdt
B.A., General Mathematics, Algebra I, Geometry.

Mr. Robert Voelkel
M.A., Department Chairman, Algebra I, Geometry, Sr. Math, Jr Prom.

Last year the Math Department acquired a computer in the second semester. This year, the new library facilities have afforded a private room for this machine in which a few students or teachers can work without outside distrubance. They have found the computer a great asset to the department and an excellent opportunity for creating and expanding interest in the innovations of our modern world.

Louise Auliff is shown here doing an assignment on the computer. In leisure hours the computer is often used for mathematical games.

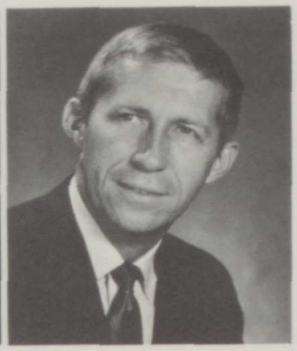
social studies dept



Mr. Andrew Agosta
B.A., American Government, Sociology, Intl. Relations, Comp. Govt.

Mr. Larry Lake
M.A., Area Cult., Am. Govt., West. Civ., Soph. Fb., Varsity Basketball

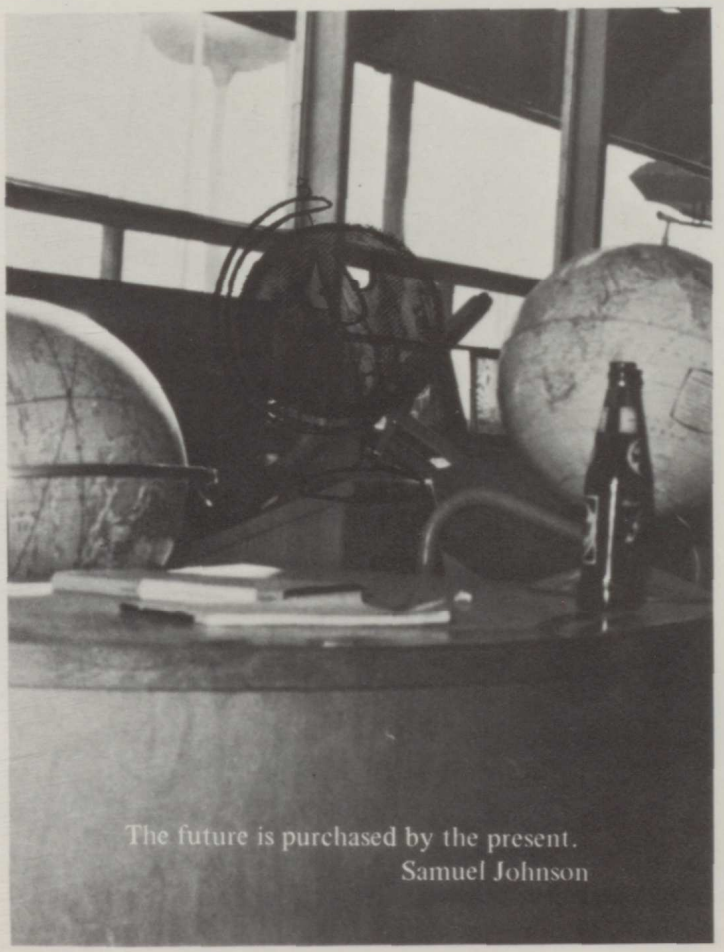
Mr. Milton Schatz
M.A., American History, Economics, Sociology



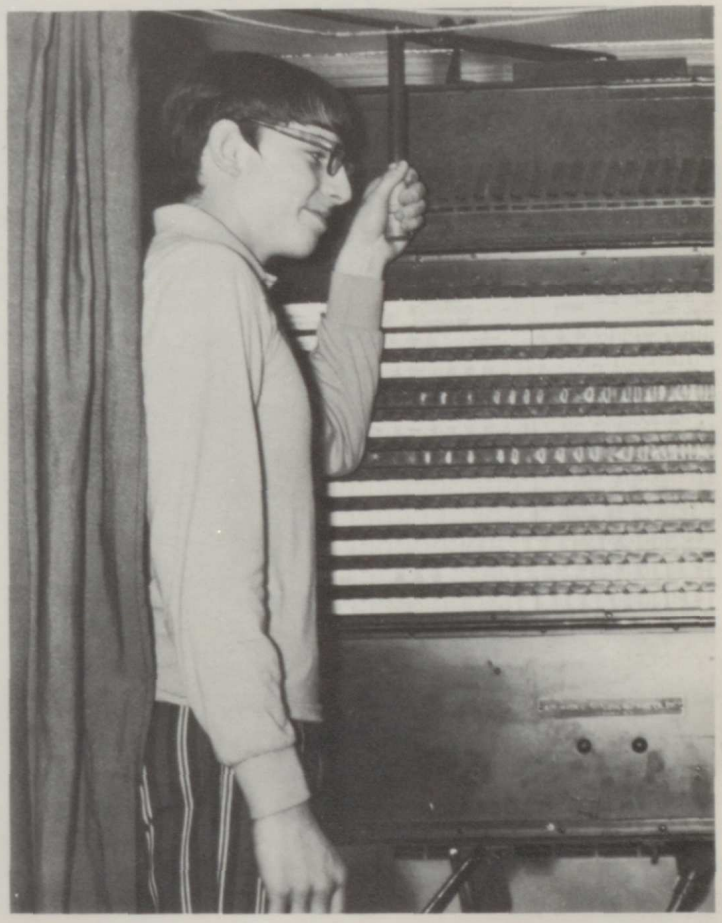
Mr. Donald Scott
M.A., Department Chairman, American History, Intl. Relations, Fr. Football

Mr. Scott and Mr. Schatz have improved and continued their team teaching program for American History this year. They are making use of simulation games occasionally to better acquaint students with the actual processes of our government and foreign policies. "We can see a definite improvement over our old system," says Mr. Schatz. "Students seem to accept the course better this way and perform better in it. The test scores are proving that."

Also continued this year were four new courses added to the Social Studies curriculum last year. These were: International Relations, taught by Mr. Scott and Mr. Agosta, Sociology, taught by Mr. Agosta, comparative Government, also taught by Mr. Agosta, and Area Cultures taught by Mr. Lake. In some of these classes, the closed-circuit television has been used as a method encouraging class participation and interest.



The future is purchased by the present.
Samuel Johnson



Norman Freund pretends to vote in government class.

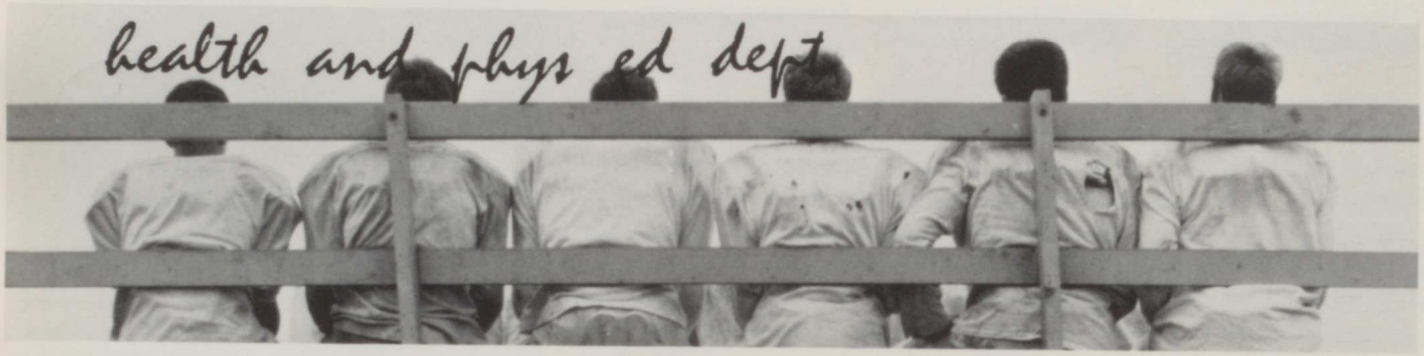
Miss Cindy Musselman
B.A., Girls' Phys. Ed., Spirit of Cheer, Cheerleader

Mr. James Nelson
M.A., Department Chairman, Boys' Phys. Ed., Track, Sophomore Basketball

Mr. Donald Schmelzer
B.S., Athletic Director, Boy's Phys. Ed., Lettermen, Track

Mrs. Betty Stamer
R.N., Clinic Supervisor, Future Nurses Club

Miss Madonna Ventling
B.A., Girls' Phys. Ed., Spirit of Cheer, Cheerleaders



New facilities were the main aim of the Athletic Department this school year, although no new individual equipment was purchased. A new tumbling and wrestling mat was added to the gym. The problem of space and lockers was a real problem the beginning of the year, but the new gym, work-out room, and expanded locker room helped to alleviate the very crowded conditions. The new gym is 96' X 84' and has a solid maple floor. New varsity and freshmen wrestling tournaments were instigated by the department as well as our own Lancer Relays in Track.

The high school shared our school nurse this year with Edward White Elementary.

During the past year the Guidance Department has expanded its program to work more directly with parents and teachers. They have worked with several groups of parents who were concerned with developing better communication with their children and their school. They have sponsored workshops and seminars inviting experts in new approaches to education to discuss them with teachers.

guidance dept

Mr. Banks talks to Renee Pierce during a typical session.

Mr. William Banks
M.A., Department Chairman, Guidance Counselor

Mr. Carroll Vis
M.A., Guidance Counselor

The North Scott kitchen staff includes Edna Marshall, Mildred Lemke, Myra Lantau, Fern Holtz, Antoinette DeCock and Ella Joens.

new additions bring added labors

The North Scott custodial staff includes John Zogg, Irv Rauch, Larry Holmes, John Cole and Bill Hulsebusch.

The Shield, volume thirteen—an omnious beginning. This is your yearbook. It began to take shape in the spring of 1970 just for you—a record of your nine months at North Scott High School, 1970-71. We want you to have memories and a record. You made the memories; we here present the record.

By the middle of August, 1970 almost everyone was aware that a new school year was fast approaching. Those contracted to build the additions on the high school were emphatically aware that they would not be completed by the opening of school, therefore the August rush to get the books in the library, the debris out of the halls and barricades up everywhere to keep the oncoming student rush out of those areas not finished.

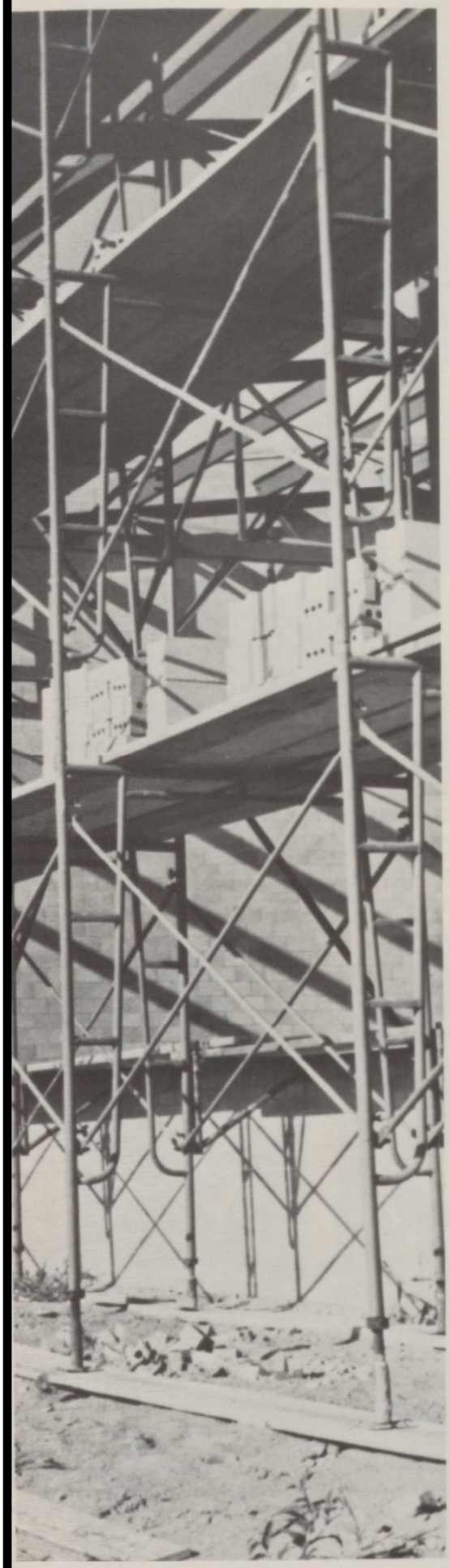
Meanwhile the band members took out their instruments to clean out the dust accummulated since the trip to Canada; the football equipment was prepared while Coach Snyders overlooked push-ups on the field; the kitchen was cleaned and the teacher's gradebooks readied.

August 31 came much too quickly for most everyone. We were off and running.

The homeroom sessions brought an unusual amount of problems with room assignments in nonexistant rooms a puzzle, and new red folders containing the school rules to be reviewed.

New teachers also found the confusion stimulating for new educational experiences for all. Mr. Jerrold Easler found teaching music to the sound of drills, cement mixers, light fixture hangers and abundant dust, an unusual challenge.

Miss Madonna Ventling modeled the new gym suits for girls to her gym classes amid the study hall who found themselves also on the gym floor. It was to be like this until November!



Mrs. Doris Jesperson and Miss Pam Seitzinger joined the home ec. forces, and found an opportunity to learn about construction as the look through the home ec. windows at the construction of the new student commons.

Also as a new addition was our foreign exchange student, Siegfried Wernicke from Cuxhaven, Germany. Siegfried arrived in mid-August to live with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen from Eldridge and their sons Steven, Jeff, and Jimmy. A pictoral essay of Siegfried and his American family can be found on pages 24 and 25.

Most students quickly became involved in some extra-curricular interest and even some looked on their schedule of academics as building additions to their knowledge?

September fourth found a week of school gone and an intersquad game on the Lancer field. The final score of 12-12 was a hopeful indication that as a team we could at least aim for 24!

Labor Day was not for most students and faculty–no school Monday.

Tuesday of week number two saw a special homeroom meeting to elect Student Congress representatives. Both a permanent and alternate delegate were elected to the governing body of the student regime.

The musical Lancers began rehearsal for All State competition on October 25 at Fairfield. The selection by Brahams was as difficult as anyone had seen.

The "future" clubs began meeting hoping for renewed vigor and more members. The teachers, farmers, nurses and homemakers began planning meetings and projects. Most of the other clubs and organizations found time to meet and elect officers.

C-hall was crowded with mothers of band members during the end of the week for the annual handing-out-of-the-uniforms ceremony. Spats and spangles ready to brave the cold October winds begot.

The football game against Camanche was a fantastic victory, making the Lancers prepared for anything.

Monday, September 14 found the Shield staff editors in Tipton, Iowa for an Inter-Collegiate Press seminar. Kent Kraft, assistant editor, summed it up with, "it rained."

Underclassmen had their individual pictures taken on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 16 and 17. The "mug shots" of past yearbook days have been replaced with "portraits" which can be found in the gallery of underclassmen at the end of this book.

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 17 and 18, found all high school students sitting in alphabetical order reading Iowa Tests of Educational Development. These tiring two days are used to measure both academic growth and capabilities of individual students as compared to the entire state.

STUDENT CONGRESS, 1970-1971, FIRST ROW: Ted Ward, Suzanne Dittmer, Dan Schneckloth, Fred Green. SECOND ROW: Pete Lagoni, Gala Kellogg, Al Schellenberg, Louise Auliff, Keith Allaman. THIRD ROW: Twyla Gettert, Sherri Wiese, Cindy Garrett, Connie Mohr, Carolyn Smith, Miss Linda Gibson, (adviser) Debbie Carrier. FOURTH ROW: Fred Wallace, Steve Jansen, Chris Ehrecke, Steve Keding, Janie Ewoldt, Ned Looney. This pictures the Congress in the library addition as it slowly was completed. Not pictured: Ardyce Marsh.

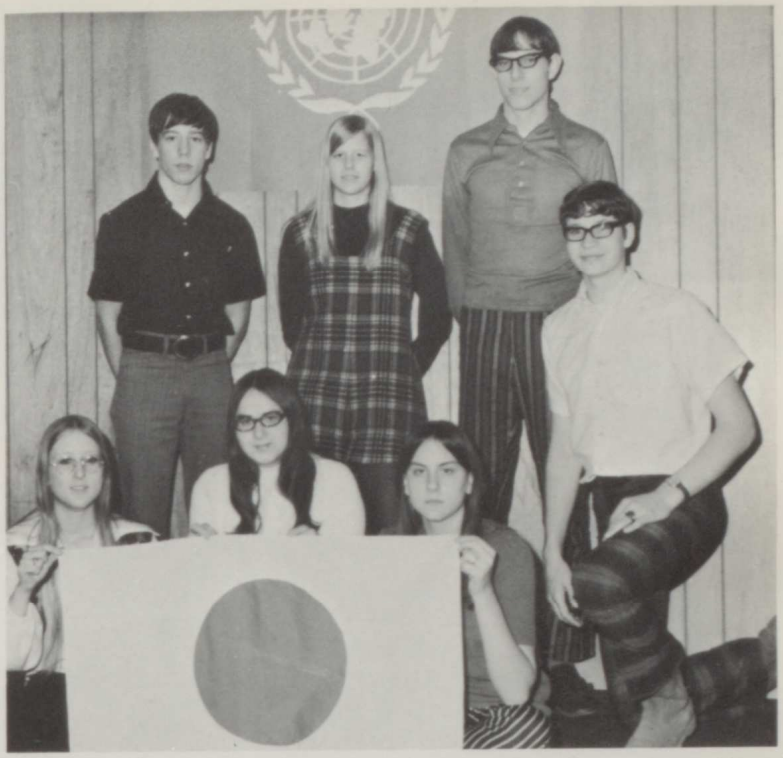
student congress gets new faculty adviser

1970-71 saw Miss Linda Gibson become the adviser of the Student Congress. She said "One of the nifty aspects of being the Student Congress adviser is watching members become leaders—expressing and defending their own opinions and ideas, accepting the responsibility of seeing that a task is performed, and most important, learning to accept someone else's ideas."

Officers were: Sue Dittmer, President, Pete Lagoni, Vice President, Ardyce March, Secretary and Louise Auliff, Treasurer. They worked to promote school spirit, and better faculty-student relationships.

gets burned up over bonfire

The 1970 Homecoming Bonfire will remain in the memory of the student congress members as a highlight of the school year.



JAPAN DELEGATION Holding the flag from the nation they will represent are Paula Efaw, Pat Dumar, Charlene Keppy. Standing behind them are Pete Lagoni, Nina Mohr, Norman Freund, Dale Fisher.

iowa high school model united nations april 23-4

With the advent of the third year of participation in the Iowa High School Model United Nations, North Scott gained enough Members to compose two delegations. Each delegation is made up of eight delegates, plus one of two attaches and observers. The two countries selected this year were Singapore and Japan. In preparation for the general statewide session, delegates attended two regional workshops, the first in Iowa City and the second in Cedar Rapids. Advisors for this group are Mr. Scott and Mr. Andrew Agosta. The purpose of this organization, according to Mr. Scott is "to acquaint students with orientation, parliamentary procedure, and assembly tactics of the United Nations. Also, to afford the members an opportunity to become informed about international relations.

Mr. Andrew Agosta
Advisor

Mr. Donald Scott
Advisor

SINGAPORE DELEGATION Holding the flag of the nation they represent are Siefgried Wernicke, Colleen Gradin and Kevin Quinn. Standing behind them are: Diane Kluever, Susan Shaw, Margaret Marsh, Sally Mickelson and Ardyce Marsh.

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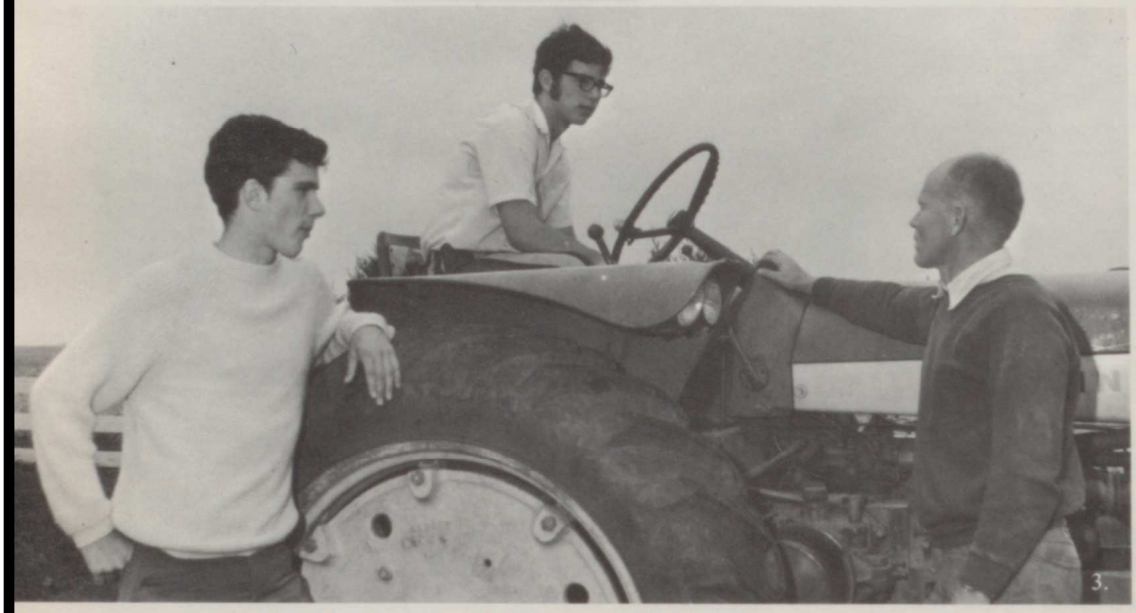
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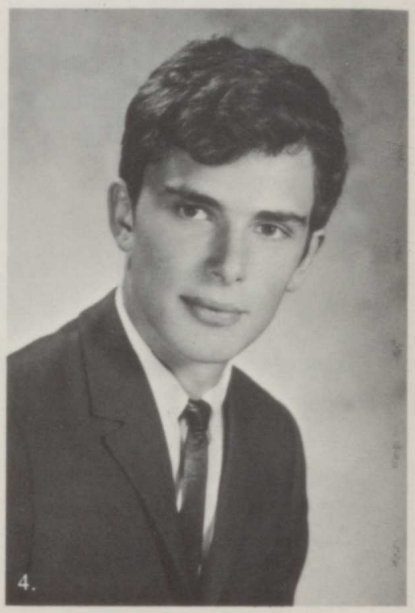
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siegfried wernicke, cuxhaven, germany.

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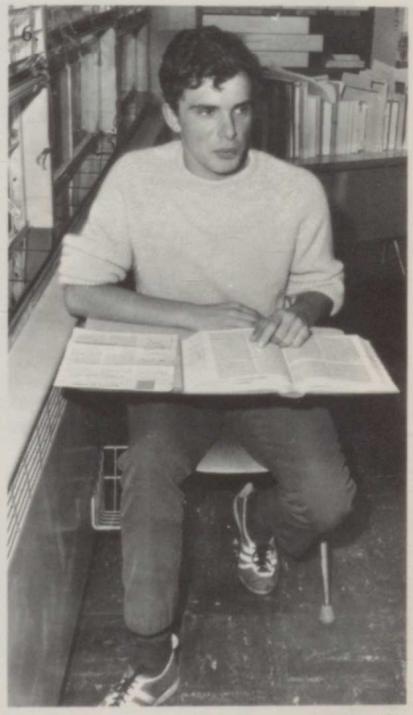
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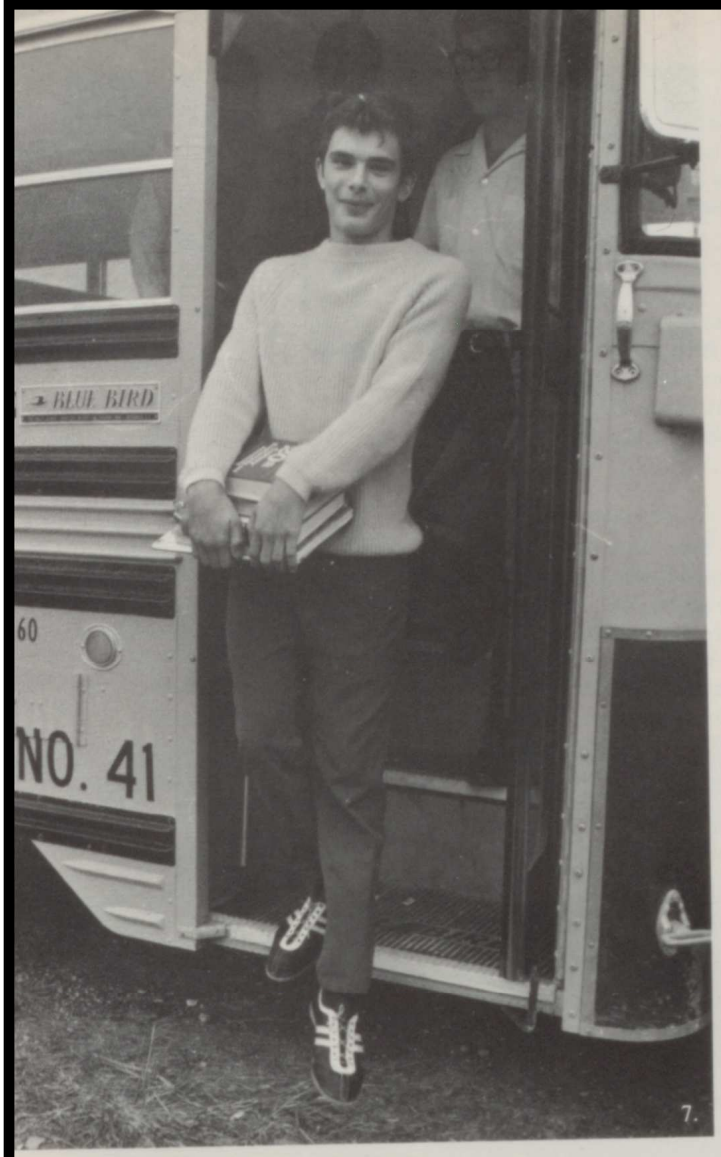

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spends year as iowan

Sigfried Wernicke arrived from Cuxhaven, Germany on August 23, 1970 and via Detroit and Chicago, he was in Eldridge, Iowa on August 25 to spend a year with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen and their sons.

On this page we have tried to capture for Sigfried and his American friends those things that America and his year here have meant. 1. An American barn is much like any other, yet to Siegfried the nostalgia of the barn pictured here will be one of the things he will take home with him. 2. Siegfried has always loved animals, so it was no wonder that a friendship was spontaneous with Sandy, Jansen's family dog. 3. Another facet of farm life is the tractor and it's importance is here explained to Siegfried by Mr. Ernest Jansen at right while Steve sits in the driver's seat waiting to show it in action. 4. International relations was Siegfried's favorite class at North Scott. He studied diligently, for the language and teaching methods of our system presented him with many new challenges. 5. The universal pasttime of playing chess brought understanding closer for Siegfried and his American brother, Steve. 6. A formal portrait is a formal momento of a many faceted year. 7. The American school bus was a new experience that became a daily one for Siegfried. 8. Siegfried and his American family: Jeff, Mr. Jensen, Mrs. Jensen, Jimmy and Steve. 9, 10. Two lockers were catchalls for the million things one needs to be a student in America–or any other place for that matter! North Scott students will long remember its friendship with Siegfried, and we are sure he will always remember his project in international understanding–North Scott High School–and hamburgers.

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As a welcome relief after two days of testing, the game with Pleasant Valley was a 34-0 wipeout. Kent Lage's touchdown in the first few minutes of play had us loudly screaming.

"We were in position for the opening kick-off . . . then the ball was in the air . . . a weird felling came into me as the ball floated in my direction. All of a sudden the ball hit my hands. I dropped it, but somehow I picked it up between glances downfield to see if any PV giants were coming at me full speed. It was clear, and I remembered to fake up the middle and head for the side-lines. A long PV tackler stood ahead, but was soon wiped out by one of our lineman. All I could see was open field, and I tried to turn it on . . . I had my first varsity touchdown."

Kent Lage '72

September 21 found the SADONS holding a two-of-a-kind party. It was a new idea at NS, and a huge success. Members came in pairs with a skit. The festivities were attended by Sherlock Holmes and Watson, Raggedy Anne and Andy, and the Walrus and the Carpenter. A good time was had by all.

The agenda for SADON's first meeting also included try-outs for the fall play. Most everyone reacted with curious speculation to the announcement that PETER PAN would fly across the NS stage come mid-November.

The Science Club met on the same night. New President, Sally Mickelson said they hoped for some new members and excitement. The new additions to the school can always be replaced!

Mr. Bill Banks, senior guidance counselor held a college information night on Wednesday, September 23 for parents and students who were interested in the many aspects of college life.

Seniors converged on the cafeteria to select an important sign of their final year of high school—their senior announcements. Mr. Milton Schatz, senior class advisor, explained the different selections available.

Seniors also voted for the top ten girls of the senior class to vie for the title of Homecoming queen. Ron Tuftee, senior class president announced the results at the pep aud on Friday, September 25 adding that the competition this was year rather stiff because of the abundance of good-looking girls in the class of 1971. The top ten girls were: Rhea Claussen, Susie Dittmer, Marijo Ernst, Pat Gecsey, Twyla Gettert, Pam Jenkins, Marlene Kirby, Kristy Lage, Betty Rock, and Debbie Spies. The sounds of surprise were a welcome addition to the pep aud.

Friday, September 25 brought our gridirons out on our field to see Riverdale bow to a 14-12 victory for the Lancers. The rain dampened everyone and everything except the spirit and drive of what was shaping into a great team!

Mr. Arty McIntosh, our band director, informed the senior band members that this year they would be given the priviledge to write and produce the homecoming halftime show. The dubious honor, as the seniors first felt, turned into a fun experience that in the end proved great fun for those involved. Plan ahead!

September was over

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Beams of the new gymnasium rose at NSHS.

Carolyn Smith
Teen Editor
Times Democrat

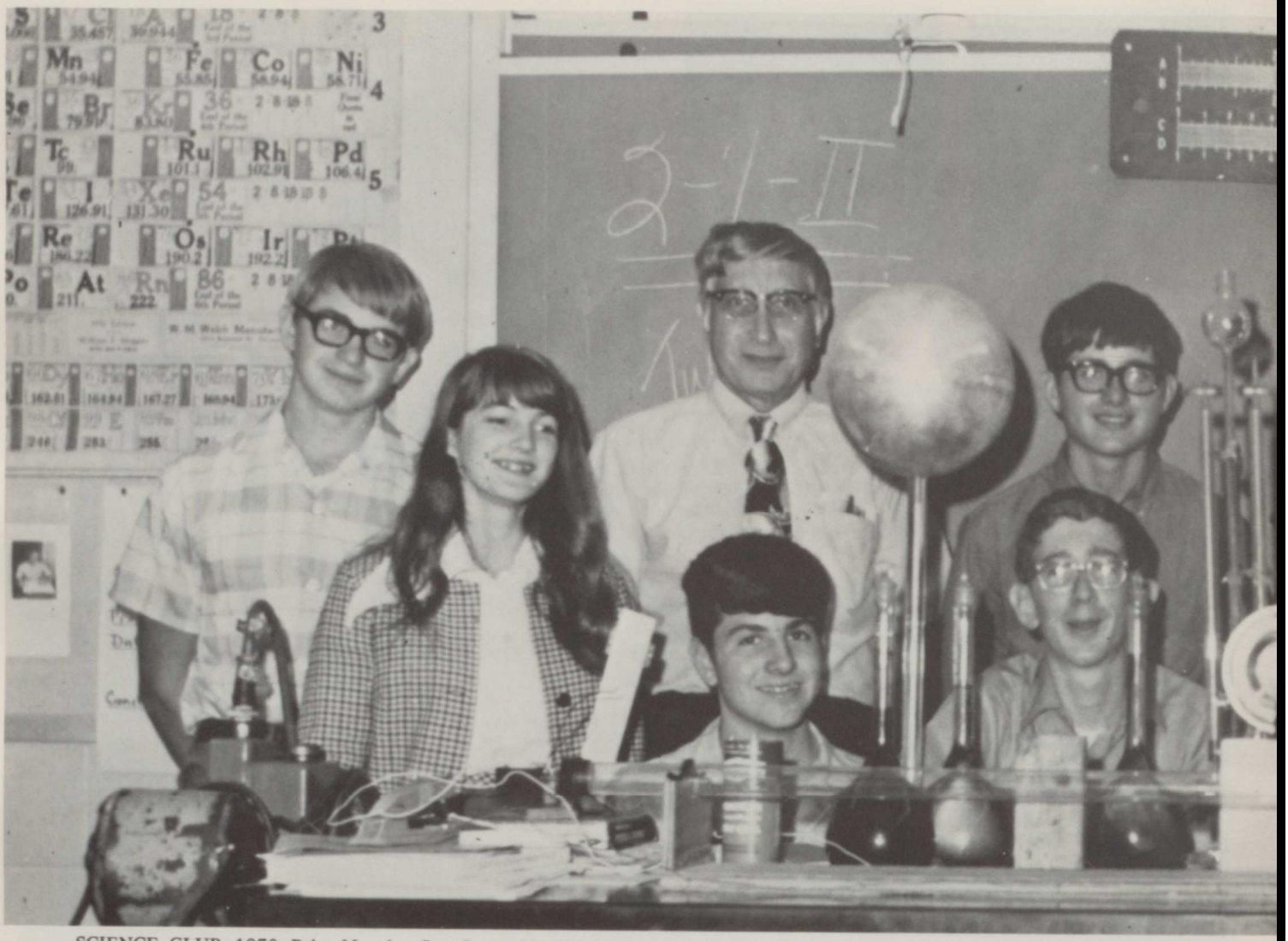
Debbie Reid
Cartoonist

The term "fun and games" is one that is quite familiar to all those on the staff of the Lance: it means that a work session has been called to pull the loose ends of an edition of our school paper together. Mr. Gene Conrad, the Lance advisor, says the purpose of the paper is to provide a picture of current student life at North Scott. And throughout the year, Mr. Conrad and his staff work hard to fulfill this responsibility. They all know that it isn't all just "fun and games".

LADDER: Sue Curry, Bonny Youngers, Pam Allaman, Debbie Dillon, Karen Fowler. FIRST ROW: Kevin Quinn, Dan Goodin, Roger Schneckloth. SECOND ROW: Joanne Dumar, Suzie Dittmer, Susan Shaw, and Jyl Barlett.

LANCE STAFF: FIRST ROW: Mr. Gene Conrad, Advisor, Pam Jenkins, Editor. SECOND ROW: Writers: Gail Kraft, Irene Dewulf, and Ann Randolph. THIRD ROW: Dave Whisler, Photographer, and Debbie Fahrenkrog, Business Manager.

LANCE: critics comics columnists



SCIENCE CLUB: 1970: Brian Murphy, Sara Jones, Mr. Ken Peeters, advisor, John Dierckx, Richard Ankeny, Rahn Randolph.

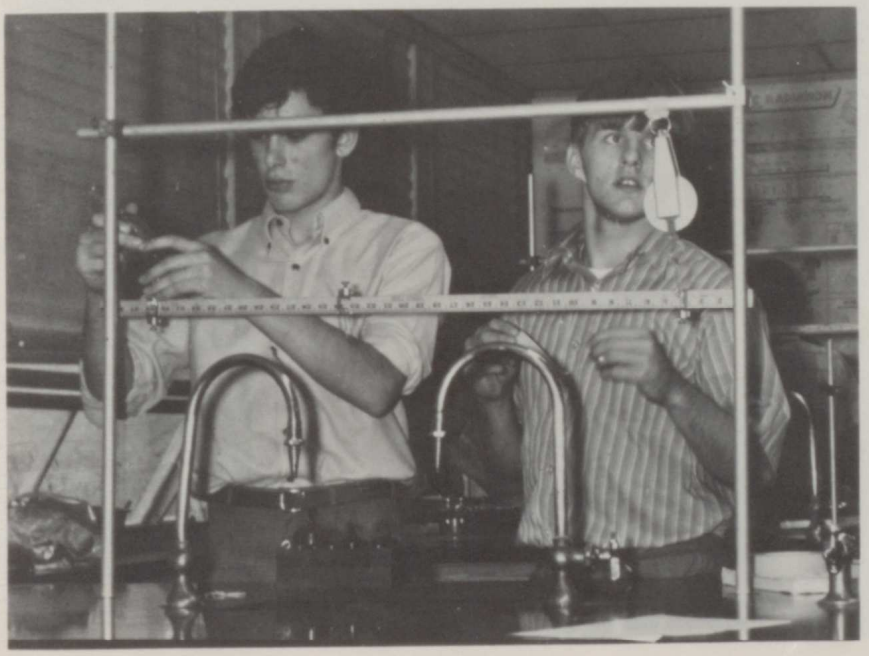
science club president sally mickelson

"The relative smallness of the group allows more freedom to do what we want when we want," says Sally Mickelson, president of Science Club. The purpose of this organization is to promote interest in the many fields of science by conducting scientific experiments; discussing scientific or philosophical subjects and bringing in outside lecturers. The biggest activity of the year is a trip to Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry in the Spring. They also attend lectures in the Quint Cities and plan to visit the planetarium at Augustana college.

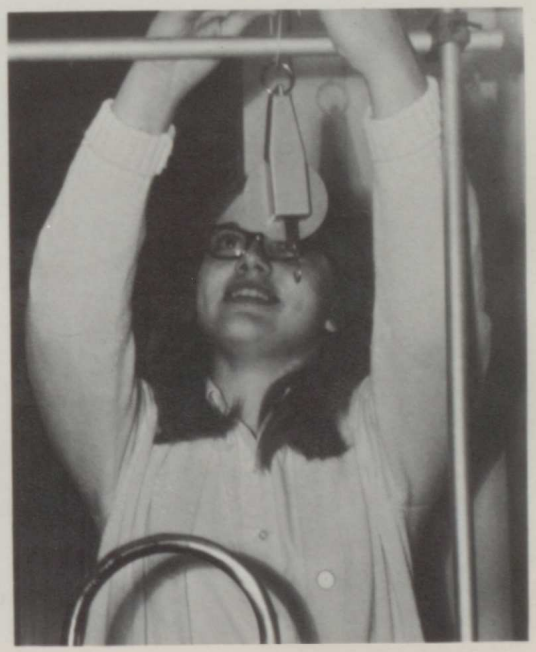
Norman Freund, Gary Moore, Siegfried Wernicke, Janet Downs, Sherry Corrigan, Kevin Quinn, Sally Mickelson, and Mic Peeters.

ignites experiments and experiences

Siegfreid Wernicke and Randy Stitcher center their attention on gravity's effects.



Michele Gibson constructs an experiment.



LAB ASSISTANTS: Debbie Esbaum, Linda Hardy, Mary Bowers, Vivian Helbe help advanced science labs.

LAB ASSISTANTS: Pamm Frazier, Susan Shaw, Nina Mohr and Barb Bennett try to do some of the preliminary work for the labs.

lab assistants are useful additions to science classes

LAB ASSISTANTS: Kathy Rochau, Mike Patzer, Lynn Carstens, Denise Baughman, and Sue Loussaert answer student questions as they aid science teachers in the multi-faceted assignments they find a necessary part for learning in their particular area.

A cast and crew of seventy proved that fairy tales can be gigantic construction undertaking for the thespians of NSHS. The initial work on PETER PAN exposed the limitations of our stage facilities and abundance of imagination. More planning ahead!

October started as September ended for the seniors as they had their senior portraits taken in the conference room by Hull's Studio of Davenport. All these signs of the last year at NS began pointing in different directions as college and vocational school representatives visited our school to speak with prospective candidates and explain the advantages of their particular school.

October 2, Friday, was parent's night at the Lancer field where proud mothers and fathers wore their son's number as they cheered them on. Unfortunately it was also a meeting with our arch rival Newman–a team that we have never beaten in football in the history of our school. Speculation was high–and we led up until the last minute and a half when they made a pass, scored a touchdown and won the game. We played a good game, but that fact did little to overhsadow the feeling of disappointment that existed in the Lancer locker room and in the hearts of all the fans. A score of 14-8 did little to indicate the real game.

On Saturday, October 3, the members of this year's model United Nations delegation went to Iowa City for a high school symposium. Pete Logani and Ardyce Marsh were selected to represent the Iowa City group at the state symposium in November.

The pictures of the Top Ten were up in the library on Monday morning, the fifth. Homecoming was almost here, and the signs in the halls encouraged the boys to line up that date early!

Two of the year's most mixed up days occured on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 8 and 9, when the yearbook staff tried to get as many of the group pictures taken as possible for the book you are now reading. Most people never realize the thousands of pictures it actually takes to make a yearbook even as they run from FTA at 2:00 to Pep Club at 2:15. The construction theme this year found people on ladders, bricks and roofs as the staff prepared to present the Shield 1971.

The football game at DeWitt Central was a Lancer revenge for their winning our homecoming game last year. Our 22–16 revenge and victory went down on the record of October 9.

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SPACE COUNCIL: Sue Shaw, Marijo Ernst, Sally Mickelson, Nina Mohr, Sue Dittmer, Mr. Keith Benjamin, advisor. NOT PICTURED: Ardyce Marsh. They were elected by the senior space members.

space council selects furniture for new student commons

SPACE is North Scott's acronym for Student Program in Achievement and Citizenship in Education.

Membership in the program is open to all students who can qualify. One of the most important honors for a senior is election to the Space Council. This is the "pilot" group of six who have the responsiblity of governing the actions of students in the program, exclusive of problems arising from scholastic standing.

This year, Sally Mickelson was selected as the Council chairman. It has been her responsibility to call meetings whenever necessary and to see that the actions of the group are recorded in the minutes for future reference.

Another duty of the Council this year has been to help in the selection of furniture for the new student commons area, which will be used mainly by space students during the school day.

VOCAL COUNCIL: FIRST ROW: Luann Peeters, Vicki Oelerich, Dawn Hamann, Patricia Seligman. SECOND ROW: Steve Spies, Randy Brockhouse, Dave Massey, Mike Osmun, Lynn Carstens, Carolyn Smith, Nancy Hatfield, and Sheila Bowman. Ardyce Marsh (not pictured).

music councils awaited new facilities

The North Scott Music councils consist of the officers and representatives of the four choirs and band. These organizations meet to make decisions pertinent to their general activities.

VOCAL COUNCIL: Randy Sittcher, president, Pat Gecsey, secretary, Michele Gibson, accompaniest.

BAND COUNCIL: STANDING: Kris Lage, vice president, Sally Mickelson, president, Steve Keding, Betty Rock, Mr. Ardy McIntosh, advisor, Cheryl Dengler, Michele Gibson. SEATED: Dennis Kirby, Fred Green, and Dave Whisler.

Finally the most important week of the fall semester came–Homecoming 1970! This year saw the questioning of old traditions and the addition of new ones. North Scott clubs painted sheets instead of window displays. They were put in the gym and later transferred to the field for the game. There were victory slogans and characters adding to the increased school spirit.

Thursday night the snake dance began in the gym with a pep rally. Following the wind through the streets of Eldrigde, the crowd gathered for the bonfire behind the school. This may be the last bonfire at North Scott, we were told, because of the great concern with pollution. Our nation is questioning the need for many of the traditions and there is evidence throughout the entire country of this in homecomings.

The homecoming aud on Friday afternoon is pictured on pages 44–47. It was the season of happiness and heartbreaks.

Friday night all the festivities climaxed as the Lancers bowed to St. Mary's High School 14–0. Queen Kristy Lage was presented with roses as the band played SOMETHING for her during halftime ceremonies. The entire halftime show has been planned by the senior members of the band and was a prelude to the music of the Wild Cherries that played for the annual homecoming dance on Saturday night in the high school gymnasium.

Monday, October 19, Mr. Andrew Agosta, one of the faculty sponsors for the model U.N., took Ardyce Marsh, Paula Efaw, Norman Freund and Siegfried Wernicke to the state symposium of the high school United Nations in Des Moines, Iowa. That day also saw the band traveling to Davenport to television station WOC to tape three songs to be aired on their TALENT SHOWCASE on Dec. 5. The three songs they played were: Heigh-de-Ho, O Happy Day! and Something They were directed by Steve Keding, our

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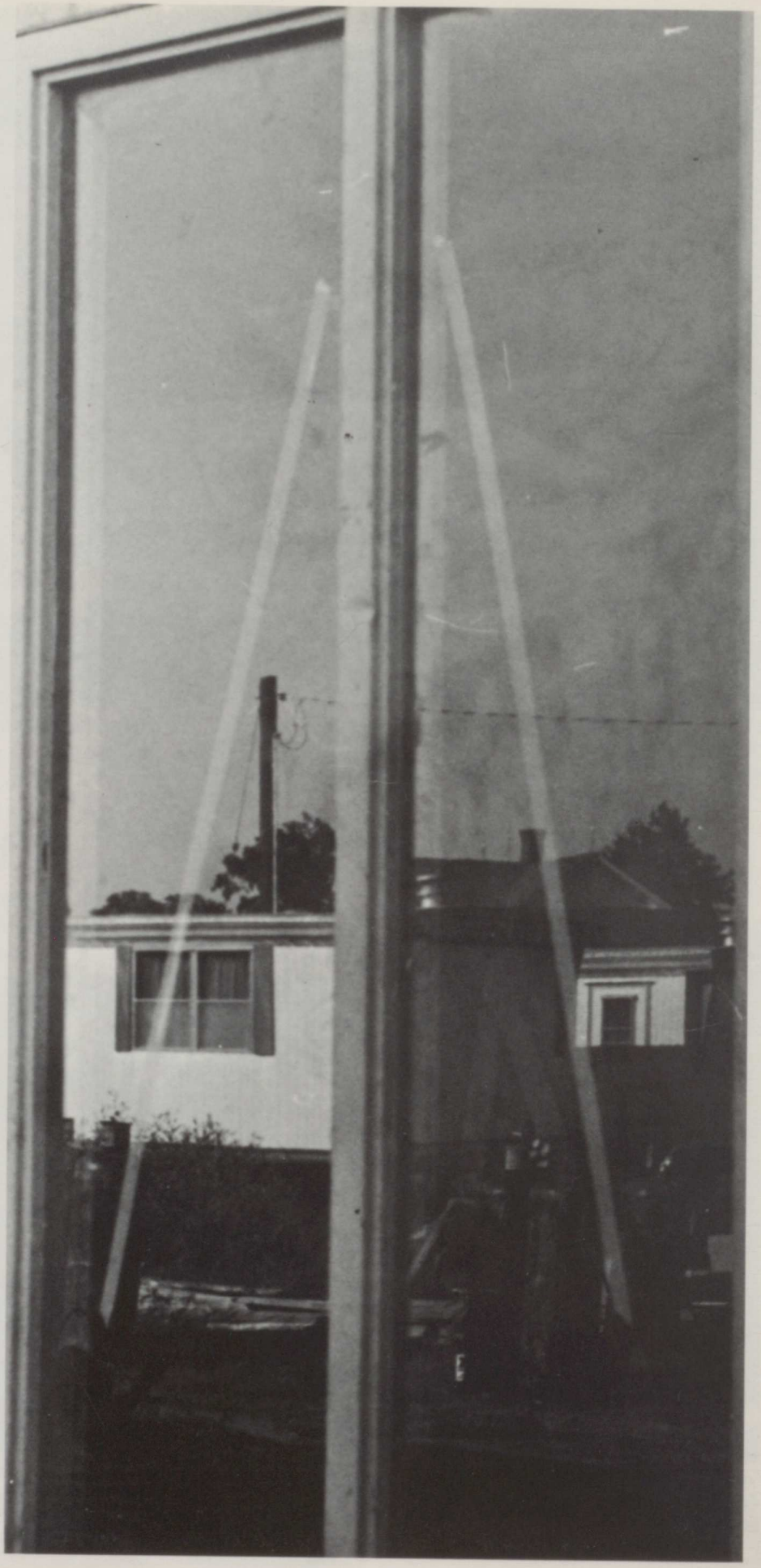


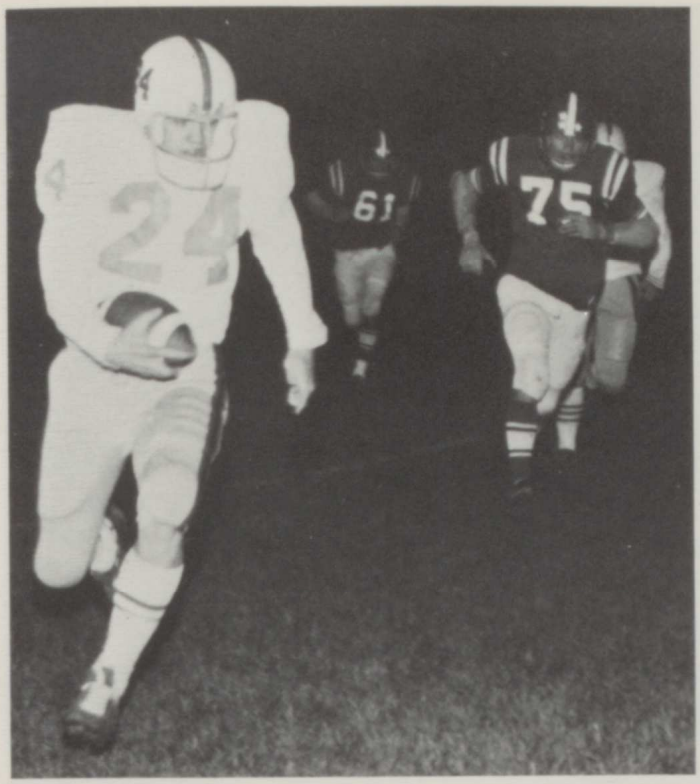
snyders' seventy squad sets school records

Sept. 11	NS 34	Camanche	0	Oct. 2	NS 8	Newman	14	Oct. 23	NS 20	Fulton	0
Sept. 18	NS 22	Pleasant Valley	0	Oct. 9	NS 22	DeWitt Central	16	Oct. 30	NS 18	Savanna	14
Sept. 25	NS 14	Riverdale	12	Oct. 16	NS 0	St. Mary's	14	Nov. 6	NS 12	Morrison	15

VARSITY FOOTBALL 1970: FIRST ROW: Jon Gries, DB; Don Threlkeld, E; Bruce Meincke, E; Mike Griswold, G; Dave Corrigan, E; Dana Baustian, TB; Rick Eller, TB; Kent Lage, WB; Roger Baetke, WB; Mic Peeters, TB. SECOND ROW: Mike Osmun, B; Jim Anderson, B; Stuart Hellman, C; Randy Brockhouse, E; Jim Rasche, E; Marty Mirfield, QB; Rick Hallman, C; Joe Cronkelton, C; Steve Barnard, E; Dan Goodin, E; Frank Lamont, LB. THIRD ROW: Allan Dengler, T; Dave Kluever, DE; Fred Wallace, T; Larry Schroeder, E; Ernie Meyer, FB; Jim Rathmann, T; Mike Mohr, E; Dave Golinghorst, QB; Gary Arp, G; John Oertell, asst. coach; Mr. Dick Snyders, coach; Mr. Delmar Ryan, coach. FOURTH ROW: Dean Threlkeld, G; Roger Schneckloth, E; Mark Paulson, FB; Nile Fiala, QB; Steve Spies, G; Jim Ganzer, T; Randy Stichter, G; Steve Jansen, DB; Rudy Braun, B; MIke Grabbe, manager.

St. Mary's defense forces another incomplete pass to end Larry Schroeder (81).

hey, hey, big red you look so good to me, i say



Rick Eller (24) carries the ball for a long gain and a first down.

Dave Corrigan (42) breaks up a pass against the Mustangs.

we're from north scott couldn't be prouder!

A kick-off was returned for long yardage by Mic Peeters (21).

Ron Tuftee (34) shows power while leading the way on a kick return.

Quarterback Dave Golinghorst (15) rolls out and runs for daylight.

Lancers' Rick Eller carries for a short gain during Homecoming 1970.

l, a, n, c, e, r, s lancers are the very best

Coach Snyders gives advise.

Ron Tuftee shows determination on offense.

SOPHOMORE SQUAD: ROW ONE: Hal Fiala, Russ Smith, Bob Auliff. ROW TWO: Kim Flenker, Jeff Cronkleton, Rick Miller. ROW THREE: Coach Larry Lake, Fred Green, Ken Dressler, Stan Fleming. ROW FOUR: Coach Jim Nelson, Kurt Nagle, Corey Arp, Bob Braun, Paul Muhs. ROW FIVE: Kevin Carter, Bob Oster, Rick Billups, Kevin Jenkins. ROW SIX: Jon McCubbin, Jeff Lamont, Rick Hamilton, Ted Ward, Rick Stichter. ROW SEVEN: Barry Spies, J.B. Cronkleton, John Copley, Nels Fulsang, Don Hamann. ROW EIGHT: Dan Schneckloth, Jon Darland, Rick Winslow, Steve Jurgens, Ken Estell, Bob Reed.

sophmores miss number one by one

Sept. 11	NS 36	Camanche	12	Oct. 2	NS 34	Newman	20	Oct. 23	NS 30	Fulton	6
Sept. 18	NS 8	Pleasant Valley	6	Oct. 9	NS 22	DeWitt	0	Oct. 30	NS 48	Savanna	24
Sept. 25	NS 20	Riverdale	0	Oct. 16	NS 60	St. Mary's	6	Nov. 6	NS 12	Morrison	14

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL 1970: FIRST ROW: Tim Norby, Marc McCubbin, Tom Moore, Ross Meyer, Roger Smith, John Bowers, Don Streat, Brian Fleming, Greg Beisker, Stan Prine, Mike Schneckloth, and Scott Cawiezell. SECOND ROW: Mike Ruggles, Rex McVey, Lance Heuer, Steve Judge, Jeff Schmelzer, Bill Paulsen, Curt Hamann, Keith Allaman, Warren Pillard, Jeff Rasche, Mike Anderson, Rick Brown, Dennis Haupt, Dave Stevens, Bill Goodin, and Dale Hesse, Manager. THIRD ROW: Coach Mr. Don Scott, Doug Hamann, Al Shellenberg, Jeff Suiter, Tony Edwards, Mike Kroeger, John Green, Steve Schroeder, Ralph Tuftee, Bob Warren, Joe Flynn, Randy Wiese, Dave Carney, Bill Milnes, Greg Heiler, Larry Winkler, and Coach Mr. Denny Frey. NOT PICTURED: Tim Baughman, Manager.

NS	0	DeWitt Central	12	NS	16	Clinton Lyons	8	NS	14	Washington-Green	8
NS	8	Clinton Gateway	8	NS	6	Maquoketa	0	NS	14	Bettendorf-Black	22
NS	30	Washington-Red	0	NS	26	Camanche	10				

VARSITY

Though the varsity Lancers only placed second in the Illowa Conference, they ended the season with a 6-3 won-loss record. Three players set several school records during the season which, as a school, we hold as the highest accomplishment for an individual player.

In the game against Camanche, Rick Eller set two records; they were: the longest punt return for a TD, and the most punt return yardage in a game. In the second game of the season Kent Lage set a school record for the longest kick-off return; he also scored a touchdown on the play.

Dave Golinghorst set three school records, two of which were set in a single game. First he set a record for the longest pass interception for a TD and the most pass interception return yardage for a single game. Dave then set a record for the most interception return yardage in a season. For his efforts, Dave received area recognition by the Davenport TIMES DEMOCRAT by being selected the Prep of the Week, October 11-17. His reaction was "shocked."

A quick view of the varsity season would find the team thinking . . . Camanche was full of school spirit, a great way to start the season . . . P.V. saw no muggy weather like last year . . . Fulton saw us rebound from mid-season blahs and run rampid . . . St. Mary's—the wood gathering . . . Newman's jinx remains for only one more year . . . Savanna saw us giving up the ball on too many mistakes making the game close . . . DeWitt . . . was a close game . . . Morrison—the officiating . . . and Riverdale's rain during a job well done.

SOPHOMORES

The proud sophomores were well ignited this year by coaches Lake and Nelson to a 8-1 season record. During the weeks of work, many thoughts went through the squad's heads. To capture a few for posterity . . . Camanche—what a way to start a season. . . we moved the ball to the air for P.V. . . . Riverdale, scored on us, the hair on those guys! . . . we broke Newman's tradition (good grief!) . . . revenge at DeWitt for last year's homecoming—sophomore power! . . . St. Mary's was as easy as their record showed . . . Savannah, cold, easy work for powerful muscles . . . Morrison, our Waterloo, well, no comment, by two points, bad end to great season . . . on to next year.

FRESHMEN

Throughout the Freshman season the team seemed to be having difficulties getting the offense to move the ball. However, Joe Flynn, Jeff Suiter, and Steve Schoeder were individual standouts on offense. As with the N. S. football teams this year the Frosh defense stood-out. Allen Schellenberg and Bill Goodein led the team in that department.

As a team the Freshmen finished the season with a 5-2-1 won-loss season record which is the second best in school history. The team also placed second in the Frosh football conference with a 5-1-1 record. They were also the first Freshman team in NS history not to lose to a Clinton school; they won 3 and tied 1!

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Rhonda Bowman, Connie Mohr, Sunny Frye, Irene DeWulf, Jani Ewoldt, Denise Rock, Suzie Dittmer, Annette Keppy, Rhea Claussen, Kristy Lage.

"soul" spirit added in new cheers

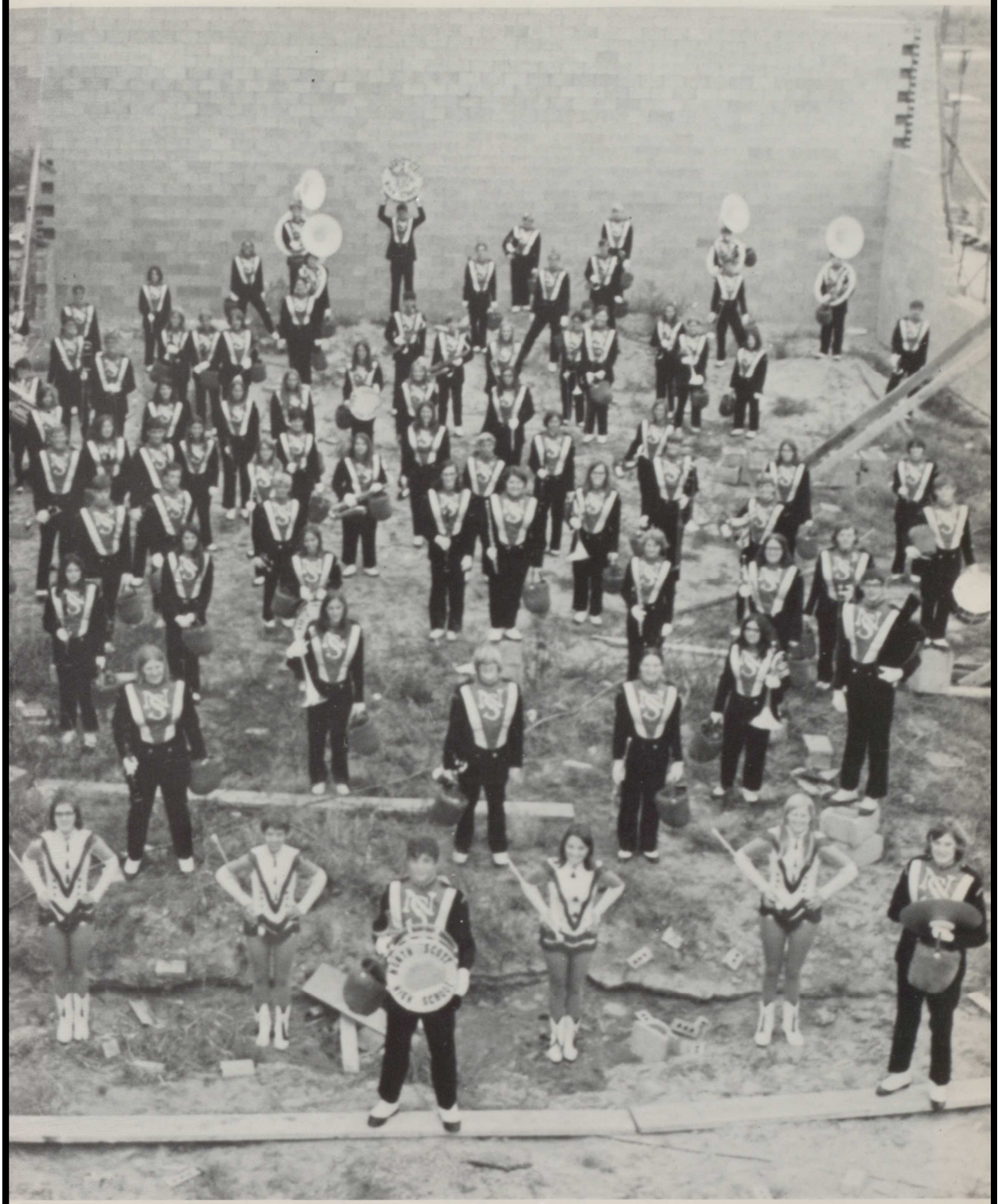
SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS: Sue Roukey, Tammie Frye, Mary Beth Mohr, Lisa Litscher, Debbie Giebelstein, Bonnie Levien, Diane Mohr, Diane Fick.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: Terry Orendorf, Sheila Bowman, Vicki Oelerich, Julie Keding, Mary Schwarz, Terri Bradshaw, Connie DeBaker, Dawn Hamann.

the 1970 ns marching band

FLUTES: Joan Mahoney, Kathy Moore, Karen Hermann, Sharon Faur, Lynn Heiler, Nina Mohr, Barb Walker, Karen Balke. OBOES: Sally Mickelson, Ardyce Marsh. BASSOONS: Rhonda Kline, Margaret Marsh, Chris Ehrecke. E FLAT CLARINET: Karen Fauyr. B FLAT CLARINETS: Richard Ankney, Betty Rock, Charlene Mundt, Sue Loussaert, Jan Kluever, Gail Kraft, Lori VanDeWiele, Vivian Helble, Linda Newell, Gary Eckerman, Sue Whisler, Jan Gruenhagen, Melissa Lensch, Diana Arp, Mary Beth Mohr, Caroline Noel, Dave Carney. ALTO CLARINETS: Linda Kirby, Diane Novak, Jackie Jones. BASS CLARINETS: Rita Lemke, Diane Kluever, Dave Kuberski, Sandy Schwarz. ALTO SAXES: Dave Whisler, Beverly Rock. TENOR SAXES: Steve Keding, Rich Huffman. BARITONE SAX: Dana Baustian. CORNETS TRUMPETS: Mark Acord, Frank Ehrecke, Wendy Sherman, Drew Gesell, Don Spies, Dave Wiese, Dean Rock, Tim Norby, Mary Keller, Fred Green, Dennis Kirby. FRENCH HORNS: Cheryl Dengler, Michele Gibson, Lisa Litscher, Honda Shroeder, Ann Randolph. TROMBONES: Greg Beuse, Barb Kay, Rahn Randolph, Kathy Brase, Ron Blanche, Mary Claeys, Ken Harbeck, Sue McVey. BASSES: Rick Oelerich, Nancy Shannon, Ned Looney, Roger Blake, Ken Noel. PERCUSSION: Kris Lage, Bob Braun, Donna Friederichs, Kevin Jenkins, Sue Elmergreen, Steve Jurgens, Nancy Wuestenberg, Bev Schultz. BARITONES: Dale Fischer, Annette Keppy, Gary Engler, Louise Auliff. TWIRLERS: Marijo Ernst, Linda Drumm, Linda Freuchtenicht, Kathy Rochau, Nina Mohr.

The band poses in the unfinished music room at the right.



The top five await the naming of the queen. They are Rhea Claussen, Marijo Ernst, Kristy Lage, Betty Rock, and Debbie Spies.

Holding back tears at being named queen, Miss Kristy Lage is escorted to her throne by Giles Looney as the attendants applaud.

Her Majesty Queen Kristy Lage and her attendants stand ready for the reading of the official proclamation of her reign.

queen kristy lage reigns october 15, 16, 17

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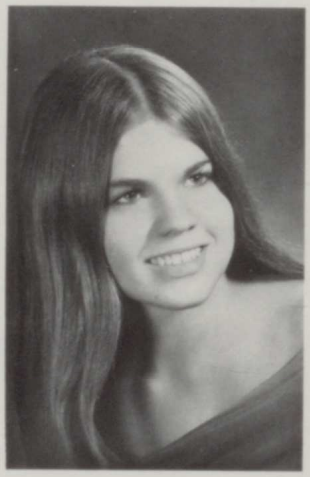
Miss Kristy Lage dubbs Ron Tuftee, Dave Golinghorst, and Jim Ganzer as the royal proclamation is read.

QUEEN KRISTY LAGE, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lage of Long Grove, is a varsity cheerleader active in Pep Club and teaches gymnastics. Her interest in music is displayed by her participation in band.

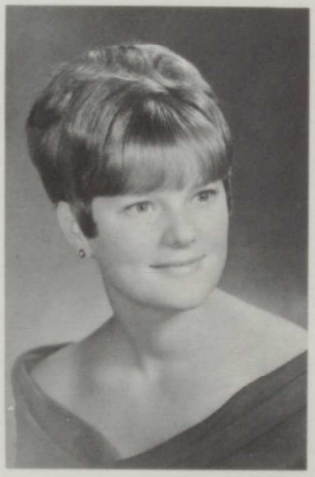
homecoming seventy hovers happiness

Miss Suzie Dittmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dittmer, of Eldridge, is a varsity cheerleader, president of the Student Congress, an active member of the Lance staff, and Scott County 4-H president.

Miss Pat Gecsey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gecsey of Long Grove, finds her main interest in music. As a member of the North Soctt Singers, she also finds time to accompany the Men's Varsity.



Miss Twyla Gettert, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gettert, finds the North Scott Singers as her major interest. She also is the Senior Class Editor of the Shield.



Miss Pam Jenkins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jenkins of Eldridge, finds the editorship of the Lance as a most time consuming endeavor. Pam is also active in Pep Club.

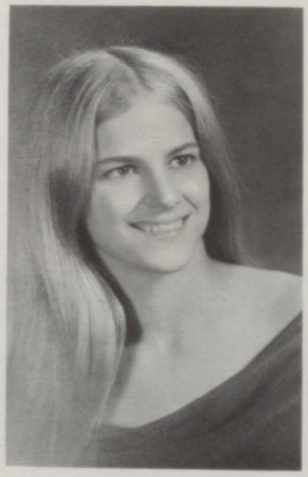
ATTENDANT RHEA CLAUSSEN, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edon Claussen of Eldridge, is a varsity cheerleader, active in 4H, president of the Pep Club, and is interested in cooking and "talking about Gamble's".

ATTENDANT MARIJO ERNST, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ernst of Eldridge, is vice-president of the Senior class, head baton twirler, member of Space Council and is serving on the teen board of the Centenial.

ATTENDANT BETTY ROCK, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rock of Maysville, is editor of the SHIELD, member of band council, varsity band, and Sadons. She enjoys work in 4-H, outdoor sports, and "olives."

ATTENDANT DEBBIE SPIES, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. AlWayne Spies of rural Eldridge, is a member of Sadons, North Scott Singers and Pep Club. She is very active in 4-H and enjoys swimming, cycling and archery.

and heartbreak



Miss Marlene Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malvern Kirby, of rural Davenport, is an active member of Pep Club, and also of her church.

Mr. Edward A. Fischer, high school principal, presents roses to the 1970 Homecoming Queen on behalf of the student body, during half time proceedings.

SPIRIT OF CHEER: ROW ONE: Jeannette Carlin, Gail Kraft, Nancy Wuestenberg, Luann Holdorf, Karen Hermann, Lynn Heiler, Debbie Hinkle, Marleen Kirby, Donna Freiderichs, Sue McVey, Karen Keppy, Barb Dunaway, Roberta Beaston, Kris Lage, Rhea Claussen, Susie Dittmer, Jeanna DeWulf, Luann Peeters, Debbie Dalton, Janet Downs, Sherry Corrigan, Janeen Fort, Linda Tulk, Mary Bowers, Marcy Medd, Diane Kluever, Cindy Carney, Beverly Schultz, Diana Arp. IN BUS: Carolyn Beaston, Melissa Lensch, Linda Newell, Cheryl Dengler, Debbie Dillon, Margaret Marsh, Judy Frimml, Janice Kluever, Diana Novak, Cheryl Mease, Chris Ehrecke, Sheryl Drumm, Donna Holden.

spirit of cheer rides again —

Jackie Jones, Sandra Golinghorst, Debbie Carrier, Patti Oliver, Kathy Rochau, Sue Elmergreen, Debbie Kuehner, Julie Oelerich, Lynn Carstens, Kim Kroeger, Terry Schaff, Karen Lage, Terri Thornton, JoEllen Boeding, Jani Claussen, Susan Oliver, Linda Kirby, Joellen Nagle, Nancy Golinghorst. ON TOP: Sheila Bowman, Terri Bradshaw, Connie DeBaker, Vicki Oelerich, Dawn Hamann, Julie Keding, Rhonda Bowman, Denise Rock, Connie Mohr, Mary Schwartz, Diane Fick, Janie Ewoldt, Irene DeWulf, Debbie Giebelstein, Marybeth Mohr, Sunny Frye, Sue Roukey, Bonnie Levien, Diane Mohr, Lisa Litscher, Tammie Frye and Debbie Wilford.

with signs of victory

Cheers, cheers for old North Scott High.
We pile the victories clear to the sky.
For we never stop to rest,
We keep on fighting to do our best.
Whether we lose or whether we win,
We will be loyal until the end.
For our Lancers' sons go marching
Onward to victory!

drum major.

Play practice was in full swing this week as sets were being built, lines learned and people flying.

Saturday began early, 3:00 A.M. is early, for several North Scott Music students. They journeyed 135 miles to Fairfield, Iowa for the All-State Auditions. They filled two busses and in the end Sally Mickelson and her oboe, and Pat Gecsey and her voice secured places in the 1970 Iowa All-State group. They would travel to Des Moines in November to join all the other students from everywhere in the state.

In our final home game, both the sophomore and varsity squads were victorious over the Fulton Steamers 30-6 and 20-0. A great way to end a beautiful fall week.

October 25 to 31 was American Education Week and the annual open house was held at the high school on Wednesday. The Future Teachers acted as guides to slightly confused parents who came to admire our new facilities. Only the library was actually completed to be viewed.

Wind and rain came to Savanna, Illinois along with the Lancers who cheered victory in spite of it all. Fall was ending and the cold gloom of winter couldn't be coming this soon as the fans huddled together!

A happy halloween was had by all.

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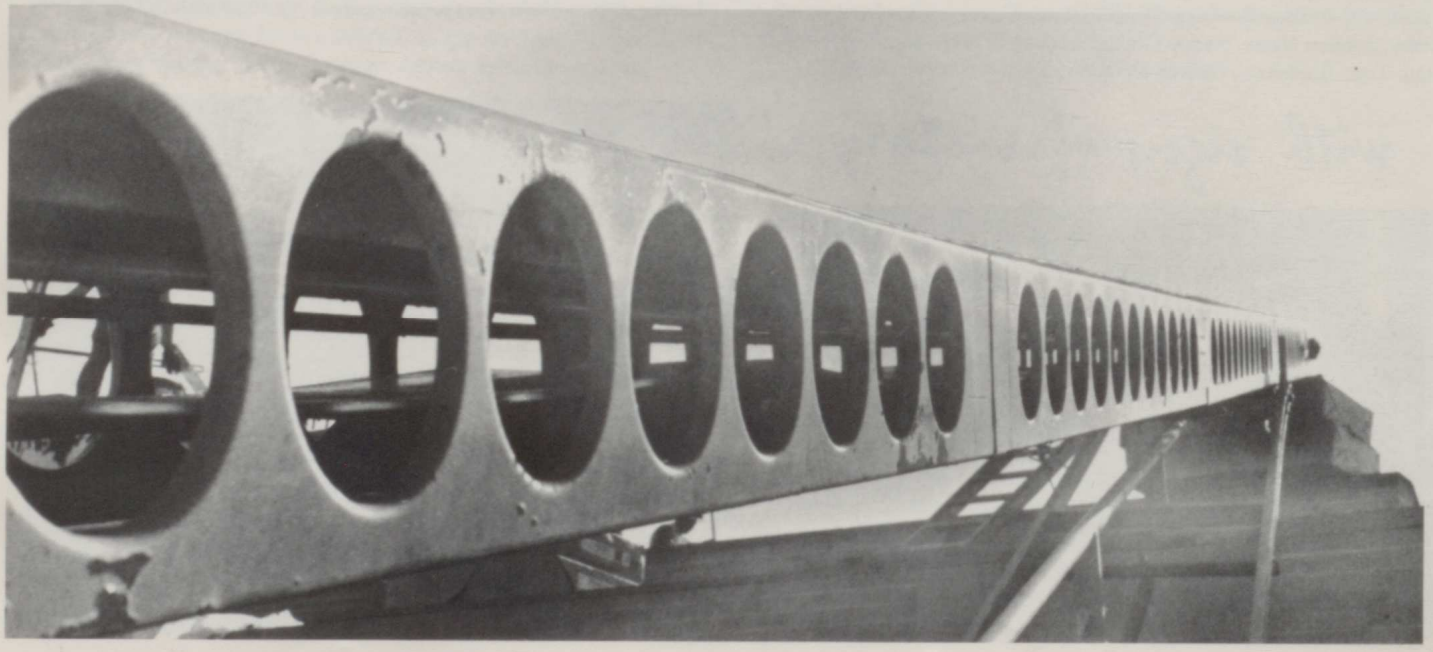

Mr. Leon Fox, biology and science teacher, talks to Mr. George Rasche during the annual open house activities. Mr. Fox is the president of the North Scott Education Association.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK · OCTOBER 25-31, 1970

On Wednesday, October 28, 1970 the administration and faculty of North Scott opened their daily routines to the parents of their students at the annual open house. It is generally held in conjunction with National Education Week. The open house this year was highlighted by the opening of the new addition to the library. Parents were eager to find out what work was being done in their son or daughter's classes. The new additions were viewed with a realization of many hopes that the educational facilities at NS could be improved as the crowding of new students began to show its bulges. Parents, as well as teachers, take much satisfaction and pride in watching us grow.

The doors swing open to parents!

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The first week in November brought the end of the first quarter. It did not seem possible that we had been in classes for more than nine weeks. Some were still trying to decide whether or not we liked a class well enough to spend the whole year in it! Report cards, once issued, made us realize that one-fourth of the year was actually gone.

During the first week of turkey-month the Future Teachers and their advisor, Mr. Quentin Coffman, journeyed to Cedar Rapids for a prospective teachers day at Coe College. There they had the opportunity to talk to representatives from five Iowa colleges about their teacher education programs. They also attended lectures, films, and discussions that were aimed at giving them a better insight in-into the teacher and his profession.

The final football game of the year was battled at Morrison, Illinois on November 6. It was then that the varsity seniors of '71 bid high school football farewell with a 12-14 defeat. Senior Ron Tuftee was asked how he felt during that last game, and he said: "My feeling in that last game was a left-out feeling. A kind of empty feeling. I mean, you know, it was the last game ever—the last time to run sprints. I may play in college, but not every guy can, and it was just a empty feeling knowing this was my last game at North Scott."

The year was quickly passing, and the additions to our school were starting to slowly take shape. The addition to the cafeteria and the student commons facilities were finally ready for use in November. It did not seem like such a long time ago that small Pine Oaks had been growing where we now visited around tables and played on the ping pong tables on the spongy green carpet.

Play practice the second week of November was a grueling, sometimes frantic process of tying together loose ends for a finished product. Then on the night of Friday the 13th the curtain was pulled and lights of fantasy beamed on Peter Pan on the North Scott stage.

Both nights of performance were done to large audiences who seemed more than willing ing to believe again for one short evening in a never-aging boy and a land of dreams.

Flying was a big undertaking for four of the cast members. Denny Kroeger will long remember his trip to the top of the stage to untangle the others "wings."

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Peter Pan (Rhonda Kline) captured the hearts of the audience as she flew through the air to Never-Never land.

friday the thirteenth saw peter pan fly

Mrs. Darling (Debbie Spies) adjusts Mr. Darling's tie (Jeff Mohr) as their children Wendy (Ardyce Marsh), Michael (Dennis Kroeger), and John (Mike Patzer) look on.

j. m. barrie's peter pan

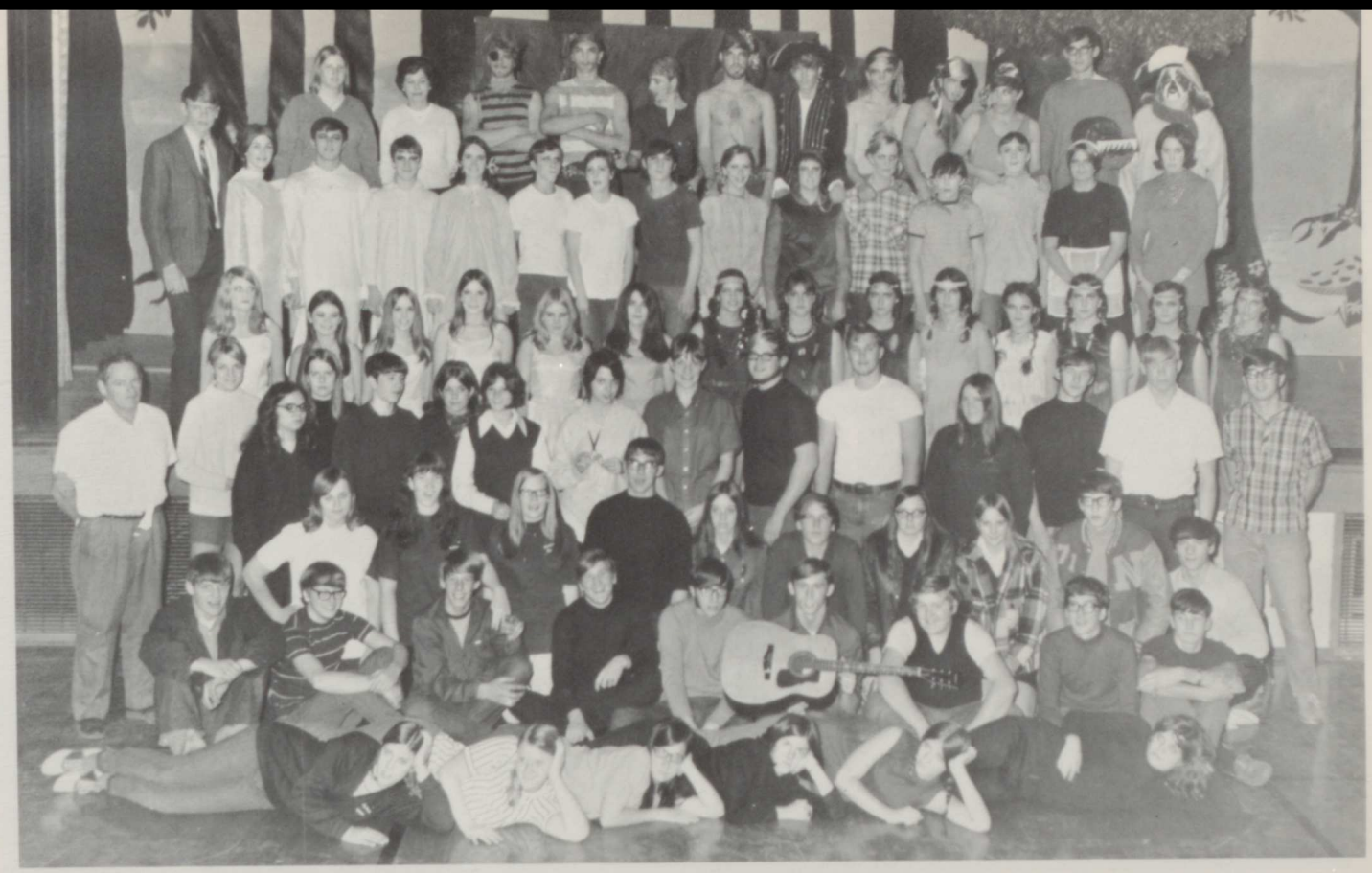
PETER PAN was the biggest production ever undertaken at North Scott. Nearly 80 people were involved in the cast and crew. Of the more difficult aspects to J. M. Barrie's play is that four of the cast must fly. Rigging and harnesses and muscle power produced magic. A Pirate ship and forest back drop were among the major set undertakings. The fantasy was presented on Friday November 13 and Saturday November 14. Despite those with superstitious leanings the play "flew" to a surprising success. In a world of much real anguish and trouble, the drama department of North Scott reminded its audience of the wonderful world of fantasy which can often come as a welcome moment of relief.

The girl, Wendy . . . . . a jinx?!! Shall she walk the plank matey?

All you need is a spray of fairy dust and courage.

never-never land toadstools, etc.

Peter Pan–Rhonda Kline, Wendy–Ardyce Marsh, John–Mike Patzer, Michael–Denny Kroeger, Mrs. Darling–Debbie Spies, Mr. Darling–Jeff Mohr, Capt. Hook–Ron Brus, Smee–Steve Jansen, Nana–Bill Lineburg, Pirates–Dan Gooden, Dave Kluever, Ernie Meyer, Pete Lagoni, Dave Corrigan, Bill Goodin, Lost Boys–Rudy Braun, Sherri Drenter, Chuck Tague, Connie Mohr, Terry DeBaker, Ken Ferris, Indians–Sue McVey, Cindy Stender, Charlene Keppy, Pat Verkler, Nancy Wuestenberg, Linda Knapper, Annette Keppy, Karen Boege, Crocodile–Mike Mohr, Narrator–Jani Ewoldt, Fairies–Karen Keppy, Audrey Garrett, Carrie Noel, Shelia Bowman, Darcie Miller, Jan Coburn, Flyers–Mr. Robert Kline, Dennis Klever, Mr. Gary Fears, Dave Golinghorst, Director–Mrs. Betty Knutsen, Student Director–Margaret Marsh, Technical Director–Mr. Harvey Perrine, Crew–Bob Adams, Ann Randolph, Barb Willie, Lynne Heiler, Tom Coburn, Dan Harms, Kevin Quinn, Betty Rock, Roxanne Brotherton, Rorak Jones, Pam Alleman, Rhonda Bowman, Denise Baughman, Terri Schaff, Dave Baumbach, Murlene Long, Cheryl Mease, Karen Lage, Donna Friederichs, Don Marple, Gail Kraft, Gary Arp, Jim Green, Mark Hobart, Gary Dahms, Dave Massey, Mike Osmun, John Curry, Debbie Dillon, Sherry Corrigan, Janeen Fort, Nancy Hatfield, Janet Downs, Sandy Marshall, Mary Bowers and Stu Hellman.



CAST AND CREW: FRONT ROW: Debbie Dillon, Sherry Corrigan, Janeen Fort, Nancy Hatfield, Janet Downs, Sandy Marshall. SECOND ROW: Jim Green, Mark Hobart, Gary Dahms, Dan Harms, Dave Massey, Mike Osmun, John Curry, Tom Coburn, Kevin Quinn. THIRD ROW: Murlene Long, Cheryl Mease, Karen Lage, Stu Hellman, Donna Freiderichs, Don Marple, Lyn Heiler, Gail Kraft, Gary Arp, Dean Threlkeld. FOURTH ROW: Mr. Robert Kline, Betty Rock, Ann Randolph, Roxanne Brotherton, Rorak Jones, Pam Allaman, Rhonda Bowman, Denise Baughman, Terry Schaff, Bob Adams, Denny Klever, Barb Willie, Dave Baumbach, Dave Golinghorst, Mr. Harvey Perrine. FIFTH ROW: Audrey Garrett, Carrie Noel, Darcy Miller, Karen Keppy, Sheila Bowman, Jan Coburn, Pat Verkler, Nancy Wuestenberg, Linda Knapper, Cindy Stender, Sue McVey, Charlene Keppy, Karen Boege, Annette Keppy. SIXTH ROW: Jeff Mohr, Debbie Spies, Mike Patzer, Dennis Kroeger, Ardyce Marsh, Charlie Tague, Sherrie Drenter, Rudy Braun, Connie Mohr, Rhonda Kline, Janice Klever, Terry Debaker, Ken Ferris, Seu Elmegreen, Jani Ewoldt. SEVENTH ROW: Margaret Marsh, Mrs. Betty Knutsen, Dave Kluever, Ernie Meyer, Pete Lagoni, Dan Goodin, Ron Bruns, Larry Schroeder, Steve Jansen, Bill Goodin, Mike Mohr, Bill Lineburg.

Nana (Bill Lineburg), the nurse and family pet, is put outside by the maid (Sue Elmegreen.)

"Do you want a touch of the cat before you walk the plank?" asked Captain Hook (Ron Bruns.)

Ardyce Marsh who played Wendy Darling summed up her feeling in the following poem:

ON BEING WENDY

It should be easy–natural,
To be a child again
To think with thoughts unblighted–simple
To dream of Peter Pan.

In through the door and out again
She comes with childlike step,
Confusion, smiles, and grimaces–
Move right stage, center, left.

And everywhere I go, you see,
That doggone cable follows me!

Rhonda Kline, after the play had ended its run, was asked how she felt now that the experience was over, and she replied "I am being followed. That rascally shadow insists on trailing me down the halls and thru the streets. I can always tell he is just behind me when a childish voice says 'There's Peter Pan' or an older one simply says 'Hi! Pete'. That part is fun! It only gets hard when I take a babysitting job and the kids all want to see me fly!"

The night of November 16th, the football squad and their families and coaches converged on the stage, gym and cafeteria for the annual awards night and potluck supper. Many stories of the season were recounted as players enjoyed a great variety of dishes. Freshmen received numerals, Sophomores were given a small letter, J.V. were awarded a J.V. patch, and three-year varsity players won large red "N'S" for their achievements.

Ron Tuftee was bestowed with the Most Valuable Player award amid applause. Football season was officially over.

The fourth and final week of November was a short one for most North Scott students and faculty, as we were dismissed early on Wednesday for Thanksgiving vacation.

For Seniors Sally Mickelson and Pat Gecsey, however, the long weekend was an extremely busy one. They left in the late afternoon on Thanksgiving day and traveled to Des Moines for the All State Music Festival. They spent the next two days in long, but not tedious rehearsals, and then took part in the concert given on Saturday evening, November 28, at KRNT Theater, in Des Moines. Both girls felt the experience was a very worthwhile one and worth all the work.

The Thanksgiving vacation was also soon over for the basketball squad and wrestlers as Mr. Larry Lake and his Lancers met Maquoketa to victorious cheers. The numbers on the board were 59-52. What a way to start a season. A football injury of Mike Mohr's made him unable to join the squad at the beginning of the season, but because of his past basketball record, all NS fans were hoping for his return.

Thus November came as a short month for most students as we took time to look at what we could be thankful for. Winter was on its way–though we still haven't any snow. But when it is November, can December be far away?

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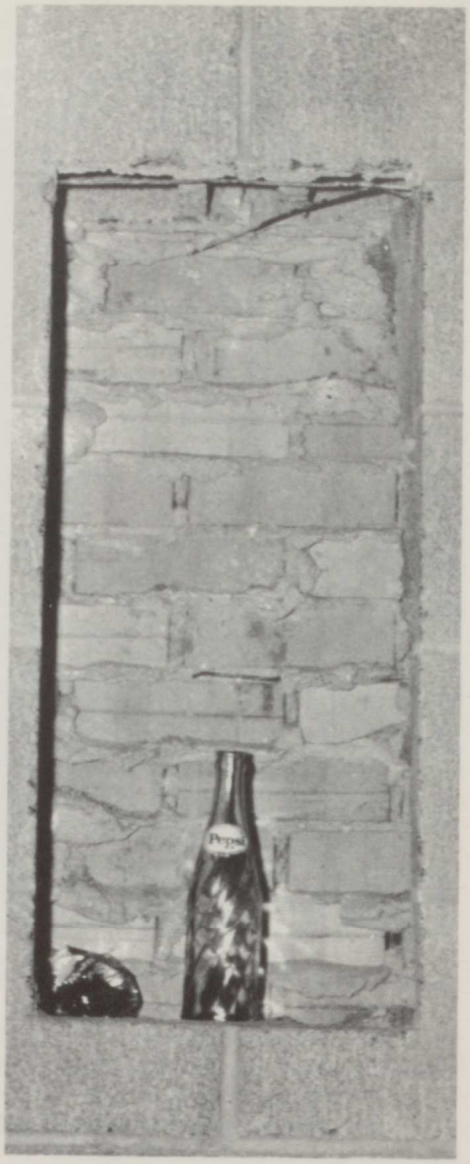
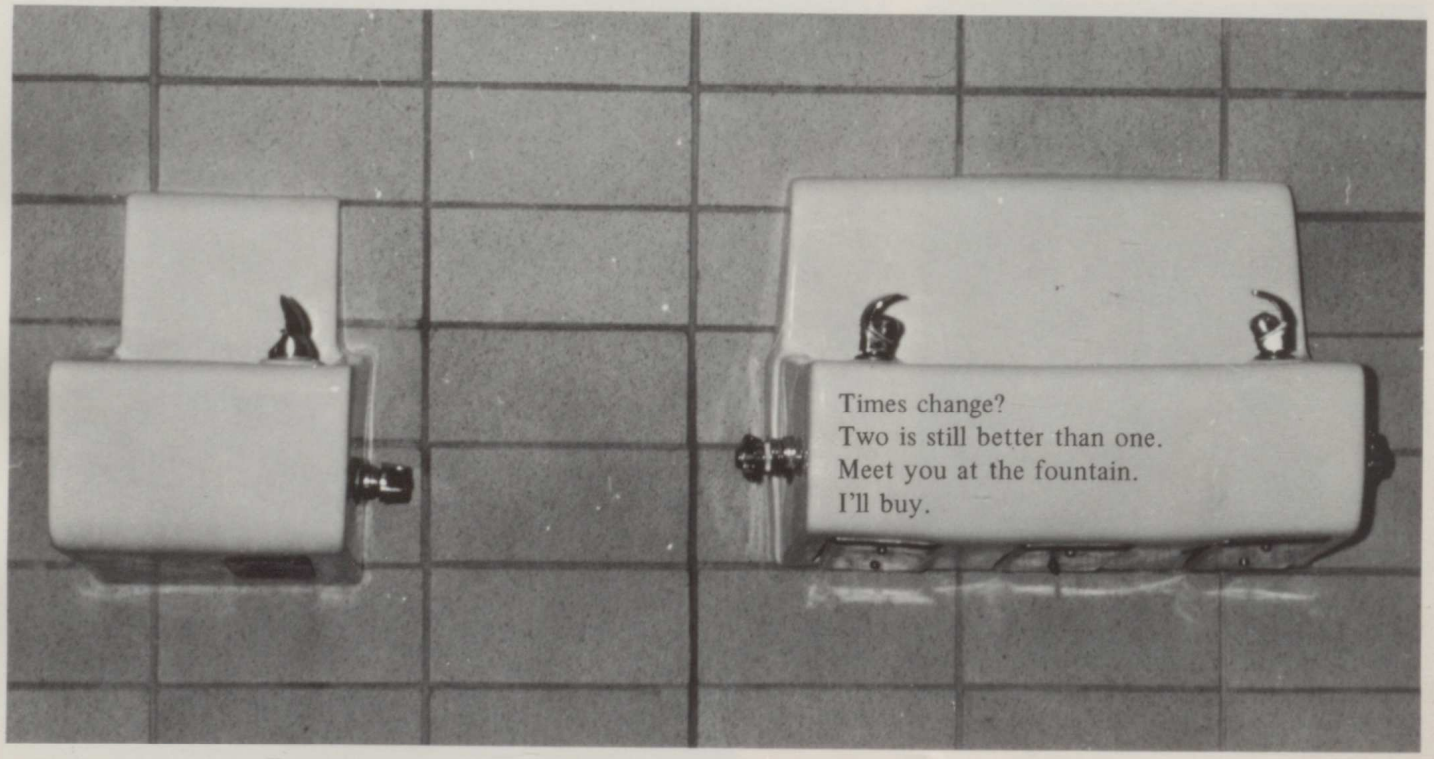
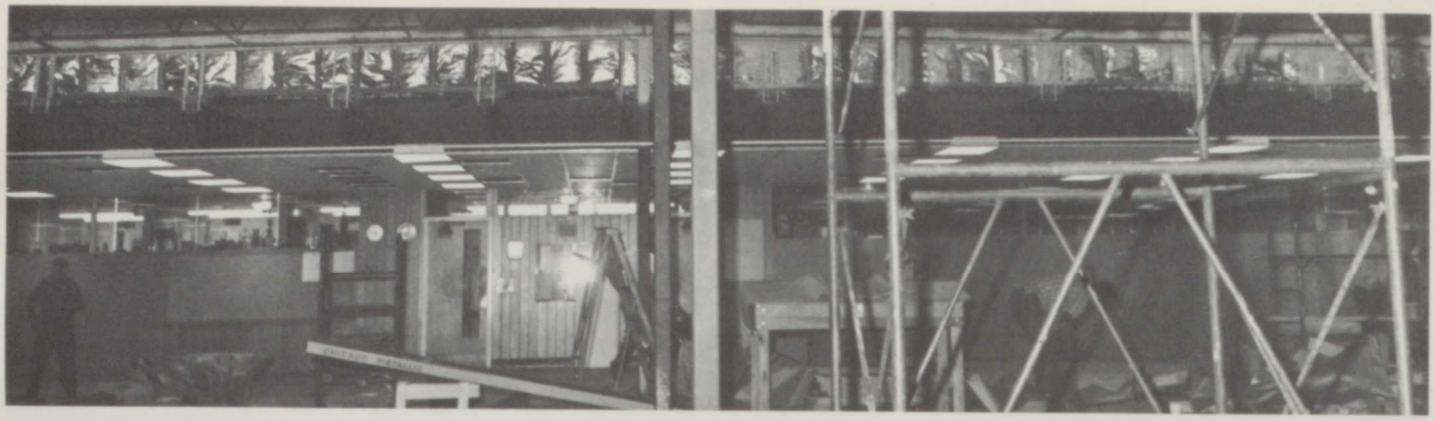




christmas aud new addition to dec. schedule

On December 23, 1970 the first Christmas Aud was held at North Scott under the auspices of the Student Congress. Above is pictured the gym with the concert band on the left and the North Scott Singers on the right. The Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Ardy McIntosh, featured Christmas carols in their gift to the student body. The Men's Varsity and North Scott Singers sang many of the traditional carols, under the direction of Mr Jerrold Easler. The highlight of the program was the singing of SILENT NIGHT by the entire student body, as Kathy Rochau, Debbie Keuhner, Julie Oelerich, Mike Martin, and Kent Kraft, pictured above, brought to the floor gifts spelling the word peace–a symbol of what many were thinking. On a lighter note was the band's rendition of 'Twas the Night Before Christmas, featuring Rudy Braun as Santa and Jim Rasche, Rick Eller, Dave Kluever, Rick Hallman, Jim Ganzer, and Fred Green, as the "deers." For many the feeling of Christmas came to North Scott as it never had before.



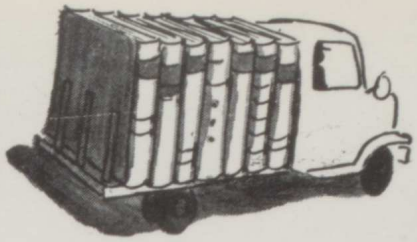
The library as seen during construction of the new additon.

library's lights shine on new areas of education and research

Judy Shellenberg, Janice Gruenhagen, Mary Lohmann, Debbie Esbaum, Lorrie Horstman, Sherrie Corrigan, Marilyn Wiese, Janet Downs, Sheri Drenter, and Janeen Fort see much work as library assistants.

Darcy Miller, Marianne Bowers, Gail Lang, Holly Brotherton, Kim Kroeger, and Jan Coburn learned a great deal about the library as they served as library assistants.

Mr. Quentin Coffman, librarian.



The library at North Scott has taken on stunning new dimensions this year. The size of the room has been exactly doubled, and ten small rooms have been added along the new back wall.

The entire area has been carpeted and new lights adorn the accoustical ceiling. New shelves, tables, and study carols have provided the much needed extra space.

Newly acquired apparatus are the copy machine and the individual filmstrip projectors.

The library also now contains the audio-visual equipment which was housed in the workshop. A small dark room has also been added for future use.

Mr. Quentin Coffman, our librarian, is extremely enthusiastic about all the possibilities the new library now has. "Two of the things that impress me the most," he said, "are the way it has been built for future expansion, and the central location it now occupies in the building."

Our library, which is no longer cramped, or depressing, is spacious, inviting, and we are justly proud of it.

Scott Valentine, Mike Patzer, Debbie Koch, Debbie Kroeger, Joanie Reed, Nancy Shannon, Murlene Long, Debbie Dillon, Pam Ganzer, and Diane Noel.

Sheila Scott, Kathy Shaeffer, Kathy Brase, Bob Stidham, Honda Schroder, Sue Loussaert, Brenda Olsen, Carol Moore, and Roxanne Brotherton.

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December is the Holiday month when everything seems labeled "annual." December is the tradition month. The annual ham supper, annual Christmas Concert, annual caroling parties. To some it is a month of "being in a rut." To others it is a wonderfully hectic time of time-honored, eagerly-awaited, fun-fulled traditions.

December opened with a basketball game with the Bulldogs from Bettendorf. They proved too much for us as we lost 49-47 in a well played game. It was the week of basketball which ended at Clinton where the Lancers bowed to the Irish of St. Mary's 53-39.

The gloomy weather outside was no inducement to study for basketball players and school spirit holders.

The Speech Department hosted its annual Invitational on December 2. In addition to NS, the other schools participating were: Bettendorf, Durant, Wilton Junction, Davenport West, Davenport Central, and Pleasant Valley.

Since PETER PAN had occupied most of the speech student's efforts most of the fall, the North Scott list of entries was not as long as it had previously been. But several first places were received in the first round and Dan Goodin, Ardyce Marsh and Ron Brus were awarded "firsts" in the final round.

The grapplers grappled well in their opening matches of the 1970-71 season. On Friday, December 4 they "pinned" Camanche 39 to 7. On Saturday night they went to Sterling, Illinois to out-wrestle Newman 35-12 with Pete Lagoni, Gary Arp and Roger Schneckloth pinning.

December's second week was to be the biggest and busiest sports weeks of the year.

The basketball team traveled to Camanche and Riverdale for a busy week. Camanche's 65 points overshadowed our 43. Likewise Riverdale's 62 defeated the Lancer's 44.

During the same week the wrestlers hosted two meets. Pleasant Valley formed the opposition on Tuesday evening. The Lancer's unbeaten string continued as PV's 20 could not out shine our 27. Then on Friday Riverdale found 27 points is larger than 22 as the Lancer's won again.

The Christmas season was personified on Sunday, December 13, as the music depart-

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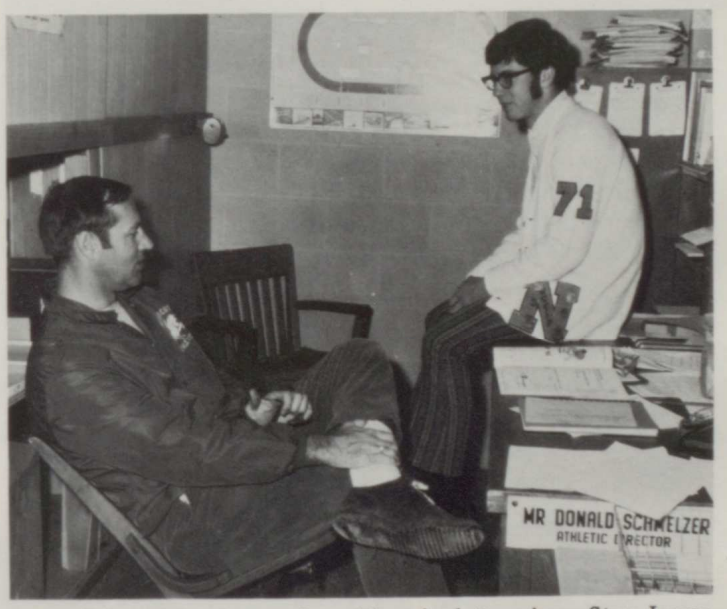
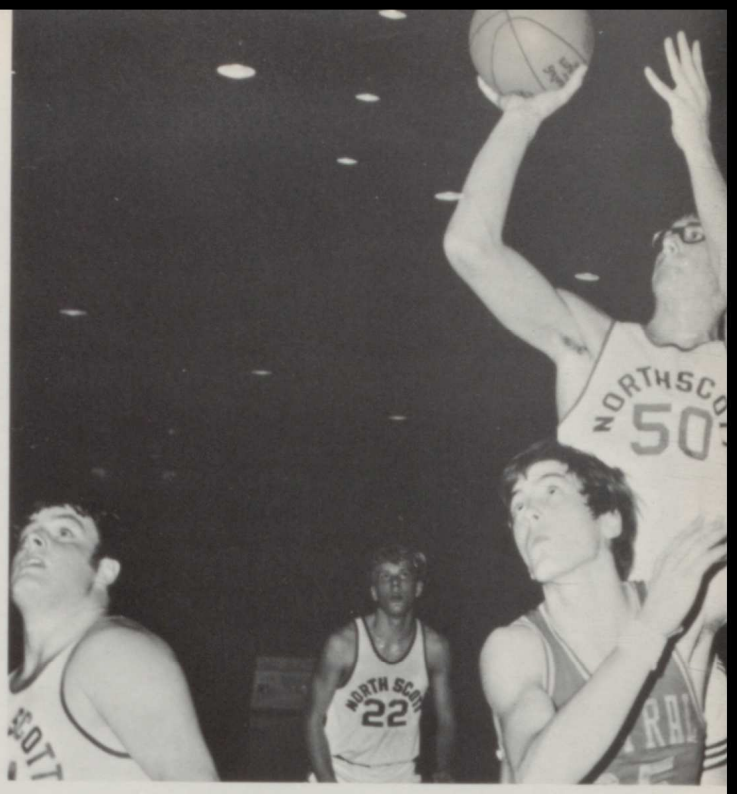
LETTERMEN: Ron Tuftee, Jon McCubbin, Paul Anderson, Paul Muhs, Bob Braun, Giles Looney, Kevin Carter, Pete Lagoni, Terry DeBaker, Jon Gries, Jim Ganzer, Bob Strobehn, Wayne Brown, Rick Hallmann, Bob Oster, Randy Stichter, Allan Dengler, Roger Schneckloth, Dave Kluever, Gary Arp, Mike Mohr, Rick Wilson, Rick Eller, Dave Golinghorst, Jim Rasche, and Mike Osmun.

letterman- lancer's sports heroes



Coach Donald Schmelzer confers with senior letter winner Steve Jansen.

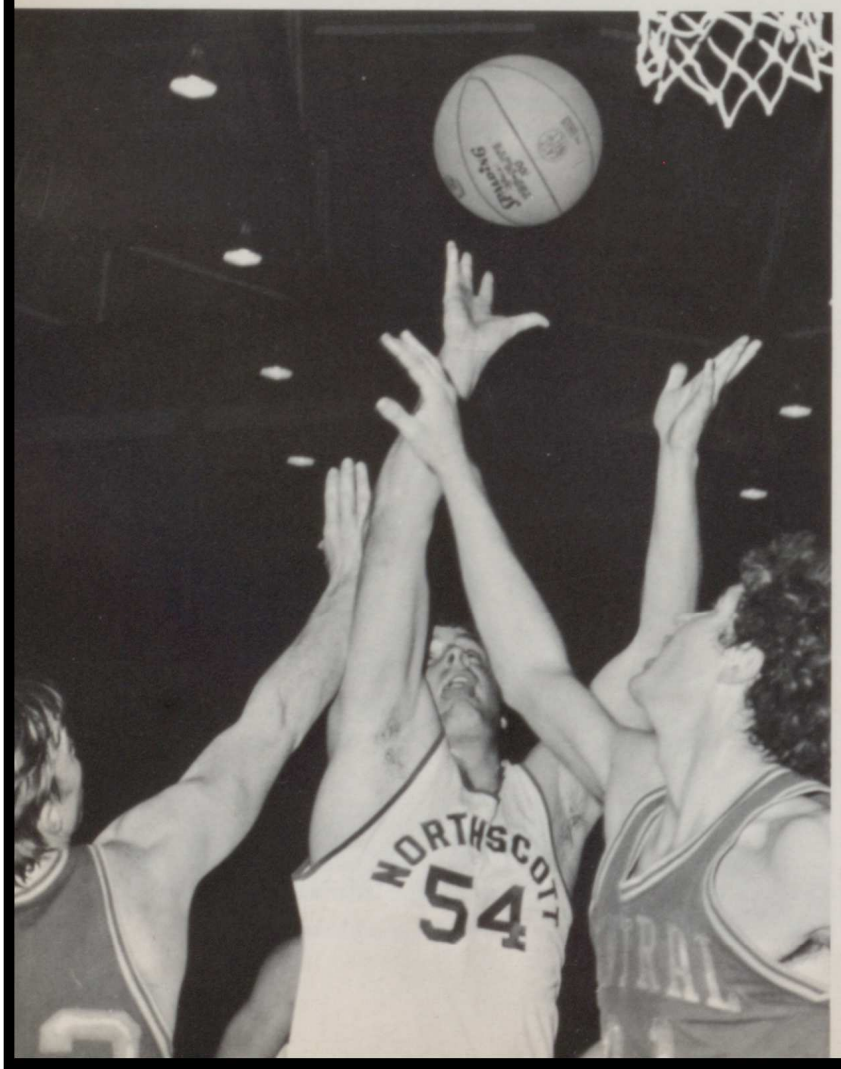
Nile Fiala goes through the hoop held by Diane Mohr and Sue Roukey.



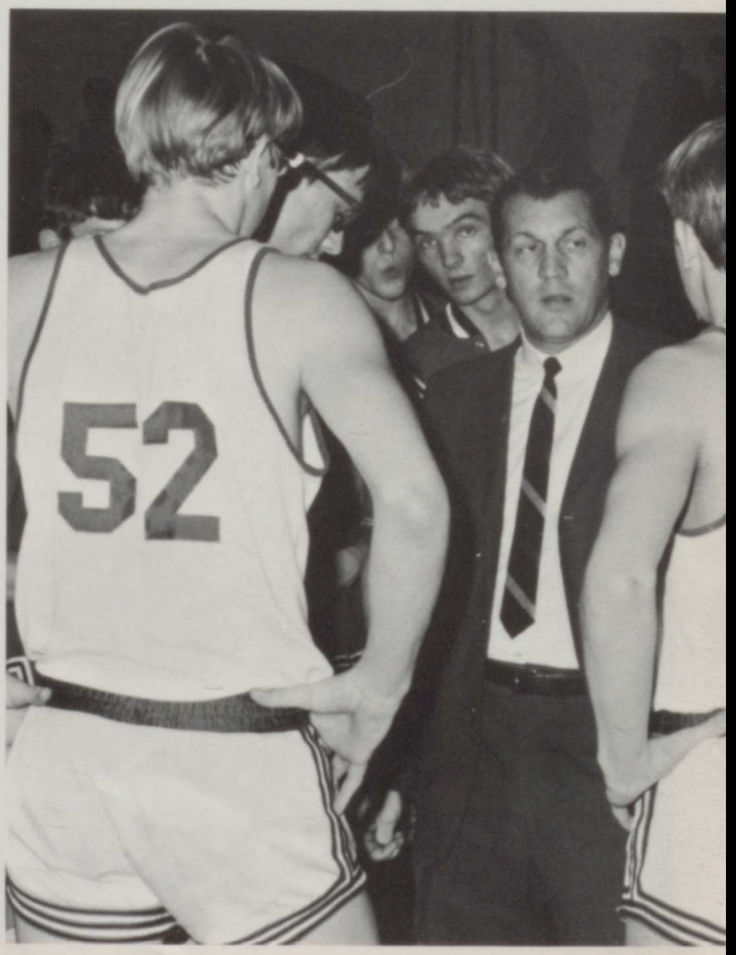
Senior Mike Mohr shoots as Ron Tuftee, Nila Fiala and Jim Rasche watch.

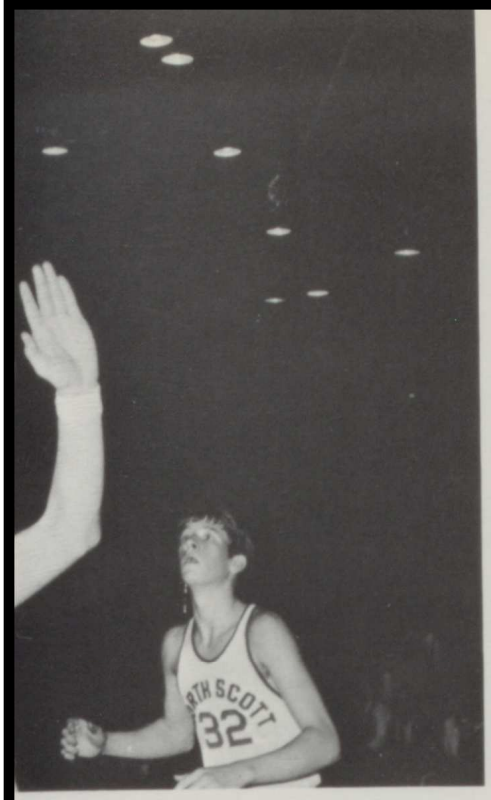
71 lancers push with late addition of mohr

Senior Ron Tuftee grabs for a rebound.

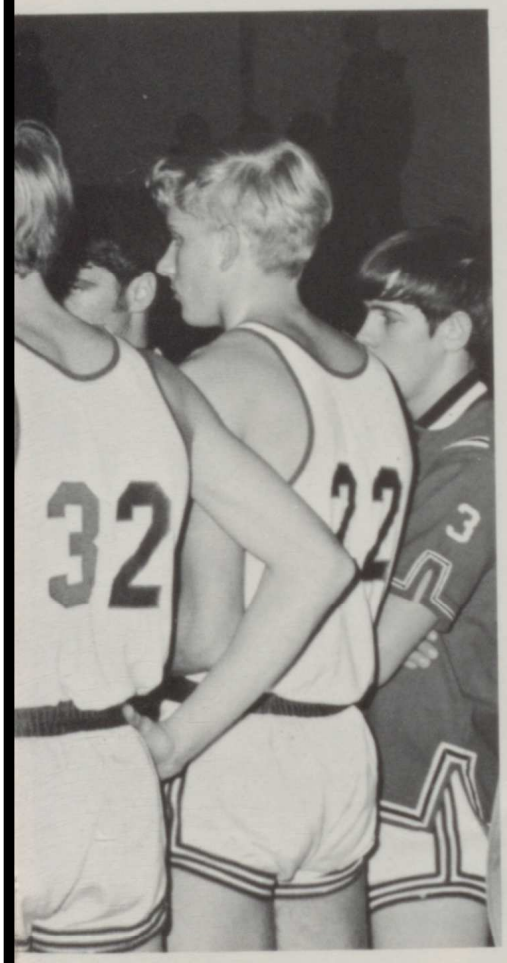


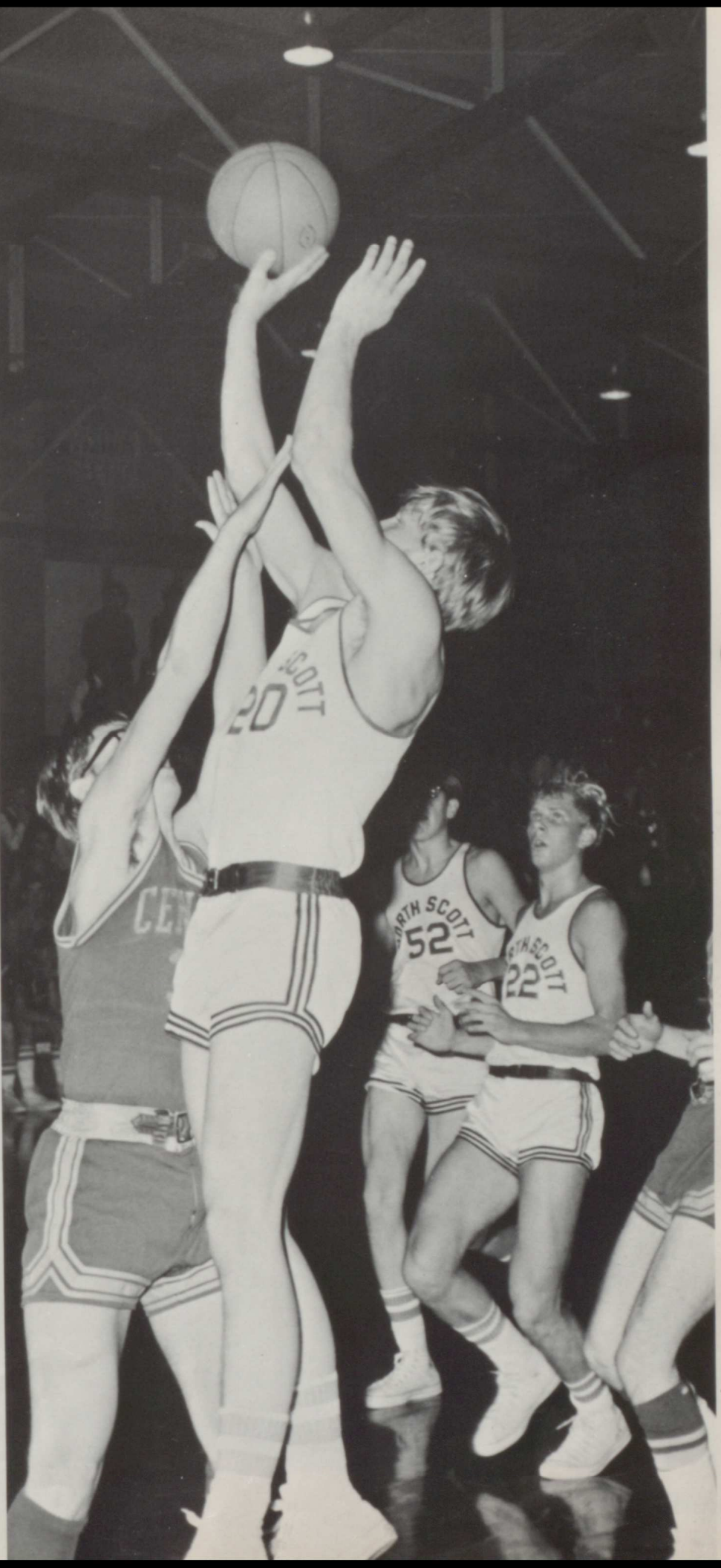
Coach Larry Lake talks to his team with a look of determination.





Senior Dave Golinghorst shoots at right.





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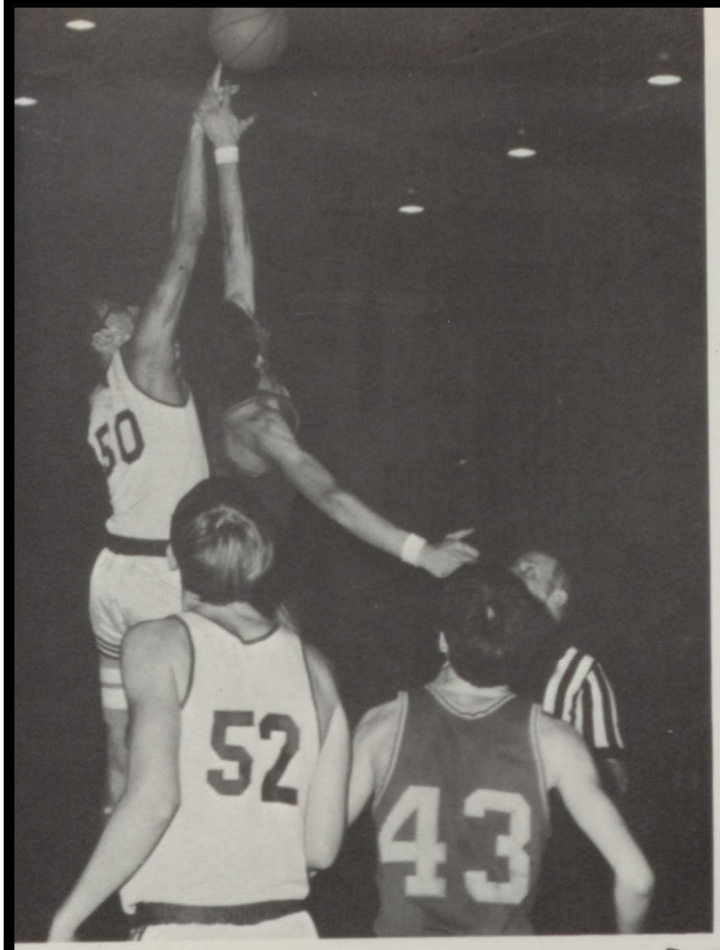
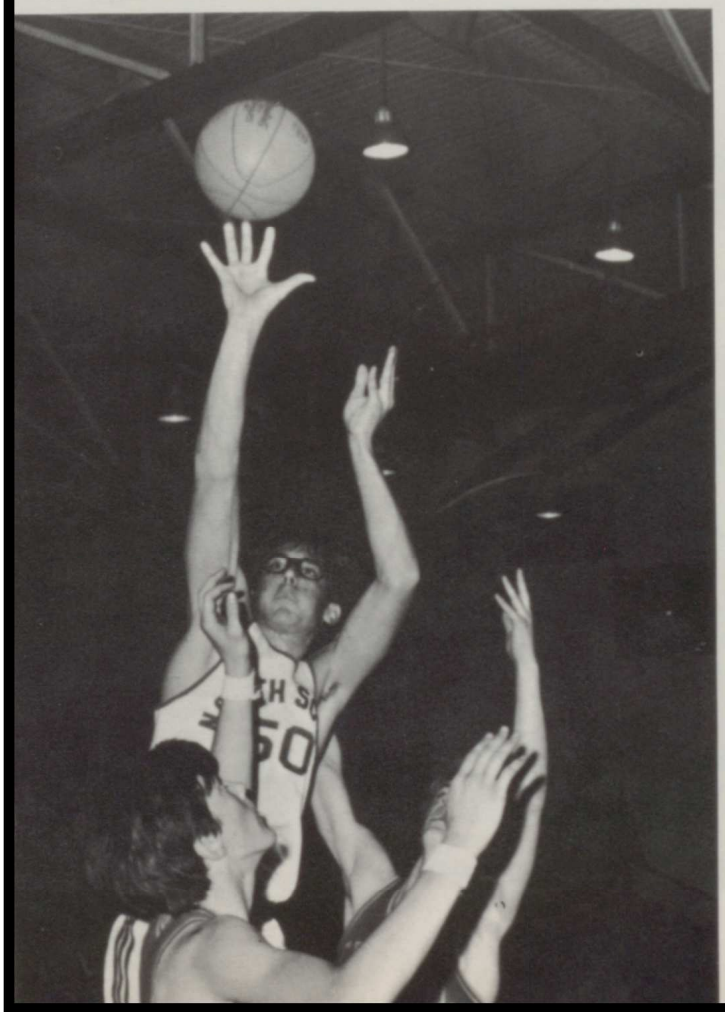


basketball 71

Senior Mike Mohr above gets the tip against Central while below he goes high in the air for an attempted basket.



Senior Dave Gelinghorst drives in for a tough score.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: KNEELING: Coach, Mr. Larry Lake, and Asst. Coach, Mr. Denny Frye. STANDING: Jon Gries, Rick Eller, Dave Corrigan, Dave Golinghorst, Jim Rasche, Ernie Meyer, Jeff Mohr, Mike Mohr, Randy Brockhouse, Larry Shroeder, Nile Fiala, Ron Tuftee, Steve Keding, Dave Wiese, Tom Coburn.

SOPHOMORES: KNEELING: Bob Reed, Jon Darland, Barry Spies, Russ Smith, Stan Fleming, Bob Oster, Bob Loussaert, manager. STANDING: Mr. James Nelson, coach, Jeff Cronkleton, Hall Fiala, John Copley, Ralph Schneckloth, Kevin Jenkins, Bob Suiter, Ken Brown.

FRESHMEN: KNEELING: Kevin Litscher, manager, Dennis Kirby, Bill Paulsen, Marc McCubbin, Keith Allaman, Brian Fleming, Mike Havenhill, manager. STANDING: Jeff Schmelzer, John Thiel, assistant coach, Jeff Suiter, Tony Edwards, Bill Milnes, Larry Nicklaus, Steve Shroeder, Kevin Ritchie, John Green, Al Schellenberg, Ralph Tuftee, Mr. Ryan, coach, David Carney.

Nov.	21	NS	59	Maquoketa	52
Dec.	1	NS	47	Bettendorf	49
Dec.	4	NS	39	St. Mary's	53
Dec.	8	NS	43	Camanche	65
Dec.	11	NS	44	Riverdale	62
Dec.	18	NS	57	Newman	62
Dec.	19	NS	58	Fulton	74
Jan.	5	NS	65	Pleasant Valley	60
Jan.	8	NS	73	Dewitt Central	49
Jan.	15	NS	57	Morrison	48
Jan.	22	NS	61	Savanna	76
Jan.	23	NS	50	St. Mary's	58
Jan.	29	NS	52	Riverdale	55
Feb.	5	NS	64	Newman	70
Feb.	6	NS	59	Fulton	64
Feb.	12	NS	71	Dewitt	59
Feb.	19	NS	60	Morrison	63
Feb.	26	NS	76	Savanna	70
March	2	NS	64	Clinton	47

Coached by Mr. Larry Lake, this year's Varsity Basketball team played far better than their 6-13 won-loss record would indicate. They started off the season against a usually tough Maquoketa: in which individuals became a team, Bettendorf: in a game that surprised everyone except the Lancers, St. Mary's: a daydream defeated, Camanche: ran us out in second half, Riverdale: Bob Toppert strikes, Newman; a close game, . . . but, Fulton: stayed on the court with them, Pleasant Valley: most balanced scoring effort, DeWitt Central: Sabers got hair (?), Morrison: battle of the elbows, Savanna: escort home, St. Mary's: tough defense, Riverdale: Toppert strikes again, Newman: refreshments anyone? . . . , Fulton: small crowd, DeWitt: Sabers are kittens, Morrison: our sweetest win, Savanna: the score was settled, and lastly the District and Clinton (L64-47) and the great crowd support afterwards.

varsity

Nov.	21	NS	37	Maquoketa	47
Dec.	1	NS	50	Bettendorf	53
Dec.	4	NS	51	St. Mary's	35
Dec.	8	NS	36	Camanche	45
Dec.	11	NS	44	Riverdale	52
Dec.	18	NS	41	Newman	54
Dec.	19	NS	39	Fulton	71
Jan.	5	NS	58	Pleasant Valley	43
Jan.	8	NS	55	DeWitt	47
Jan.	15	NS	62	Morrison	70
Jan.	22	NS	60	Savanna	48
Jan.	23	NS	53	St. Mary's	47
Jan.	29	NS	47	Riverdale	33
Feb.	5	NS	34	Newman	56
Feb.	6	NS	37	Fulton	57
Feb.	12	NS	49	DeWitt	61
Feb.	19	NS	30	Morrison	37
Feb.	26	NS	60	Savanna	40

The Sophomore Basketball team of 1970-1971 closed the season on a winning note against the Savanna Indians. Coached by Mr. James Nelson the Sophomores compiled an overall record of 7 wins and 10 losses although they were never completely out any game. Combining a usually potent offense with a sometimes sparkling defense the team showed a large amount of hustle. Playing superbly as a team they showed much promise for up and coming Lancer Varsity squads. The team was led in scoring by Bob Oster who was followed by Kevin Jenkins, Hal Fiala, and Jon Darland. These four also led the team in rebounding and were the field generals of the team.

sophomores

Nov.	30	NS	38	Assumption	39
Dec.	7	NS	35	Maquokata	31
Dec.	14	NS	41	Riverdale	43
Dec.	17	NS	62	Camanche	38
Dec.	21	NS	43	Bettendorf	52
Jan.	4	NS	49	DeWitt	57
Jan.	11	NS	52	Assumption	63
Jan.	18	NS	52	Pleasant Valley	59
Jan.	21	NS	68	Camanche	45
Jan.	25	NS	55	DeWitt	35
Feb.	1	NS	42	Bettendorf	52
Feb.	8	NS	49	Maquokata	34
Feb.	15	NS	64	Riverdale	32
Feb.	22	NS	58	Pleasant Valley	63

The Freshman Basketball team finished the season with an average 6-8 record. The record however is not indicative of the caliber of players on the team, and several of the losses could have gone the other way had it not been for questionable officiating on the opponents home courts. The high point scorer for the season was Steve Schroeder. He also led his team in rebounds for the season. The team's co-captains were elected at the end of the year and they were Steve Schroeder, and John Green. The team itself thought it's game against DeWitt (second one) was their best of the year as they defeated a team (shutting them out the first quarter) who had beaten them two weeks previous.

freshmen

Bob Braun shows concentration in the referee's position.

Bob Braun comes off the mat after an exhausting 3-1 victory over Maquokota.

Dave Kluever pins his DeWitt opponent.

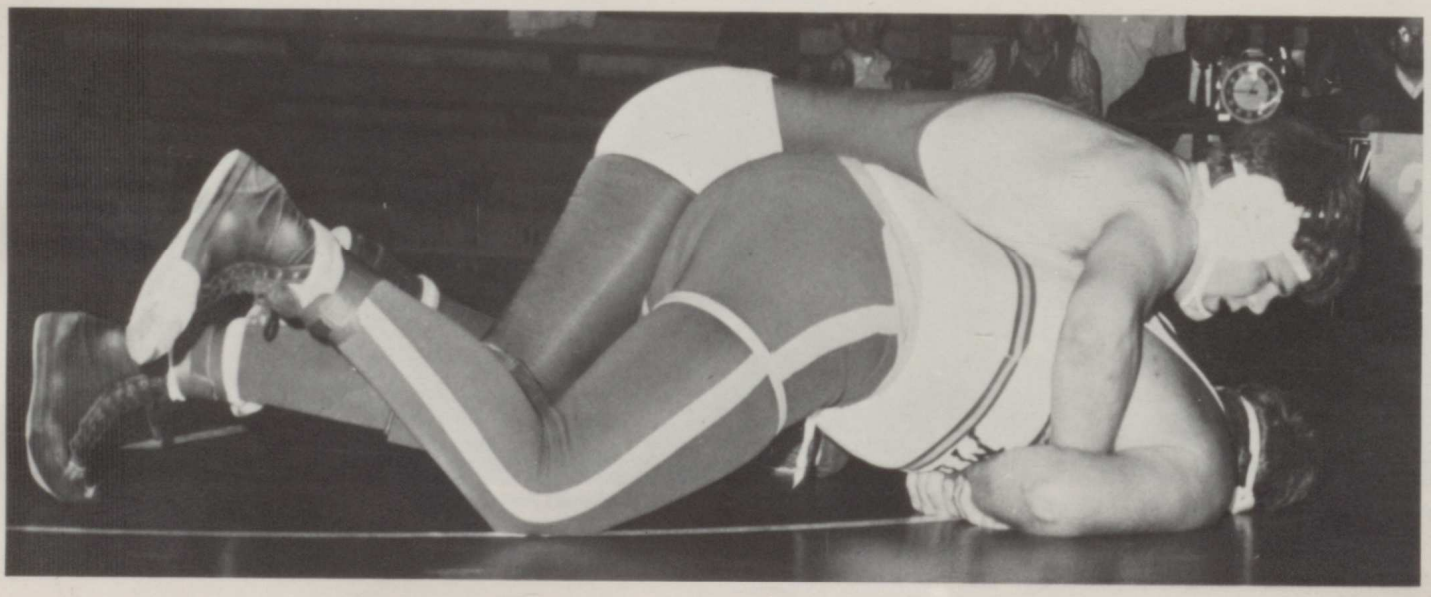
first lancer tourney; all invitationals ours

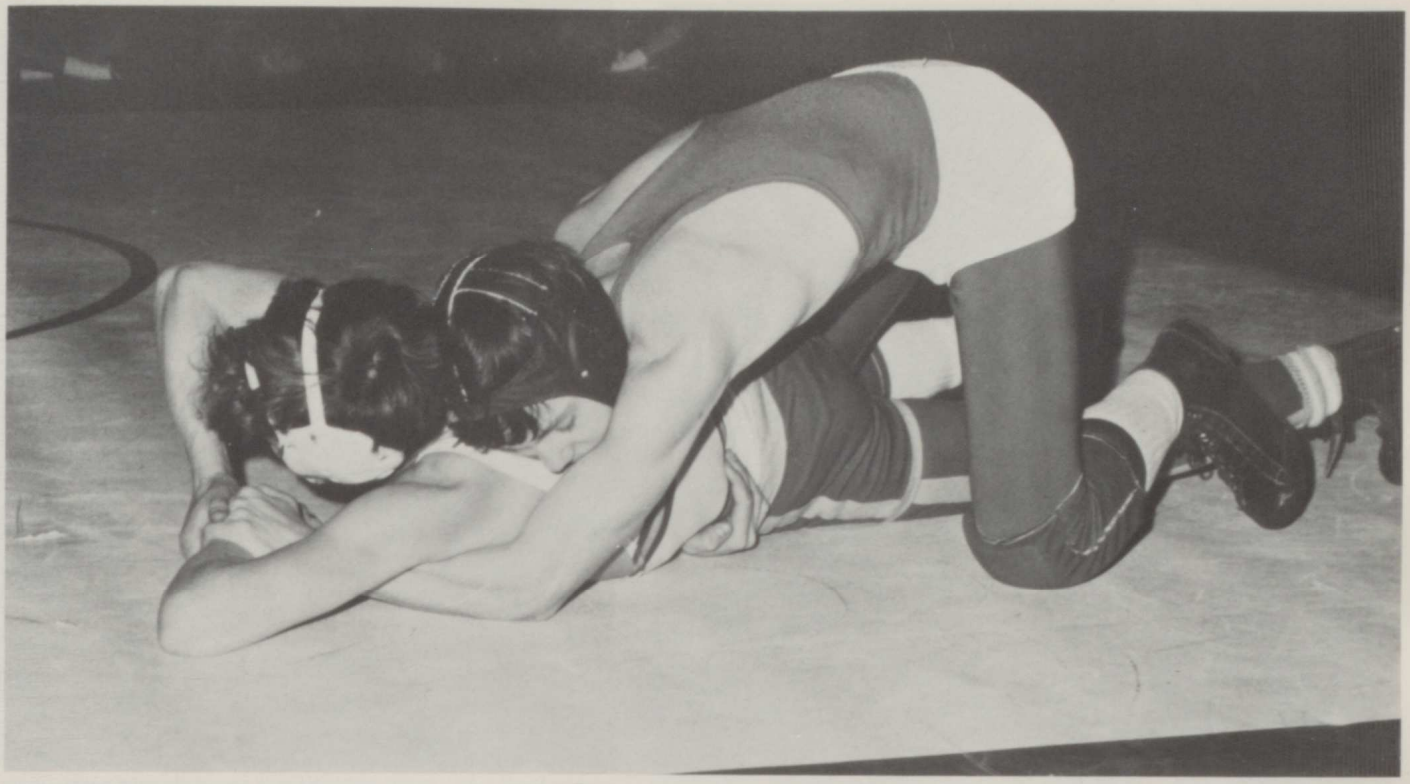
The DeWitt Invitational provided the first of many trophies for the Lancers. N.S. defeated Bettendorf 85-84 for the title. N.S. firsts were Terry DeBaker, Bob Braun, Giles Looney, Dave Kluever, and Al Dengler.

The first annual Lancer Invitational was the second title taken by the mat team. Outdistancing Pleasant Valley 87-61 there were 4 champions and 2 runners up. The champs were, Terry DeBaker, Giles Looney, Steve Jansen, and Dave Kluever, while the runners up were Bob Braun and Al Dengler.

N.S. won its third invitational when they outdistanced Durant 88-74. The champs included, Terry DeBaker, Bob Braun, Giles Looney, and Dave Kluever, Two seconds were Roger Schneckloth and Gary Arp.

Alan Dengler rides his way to a 9-4 victory during his match with Muscatine.



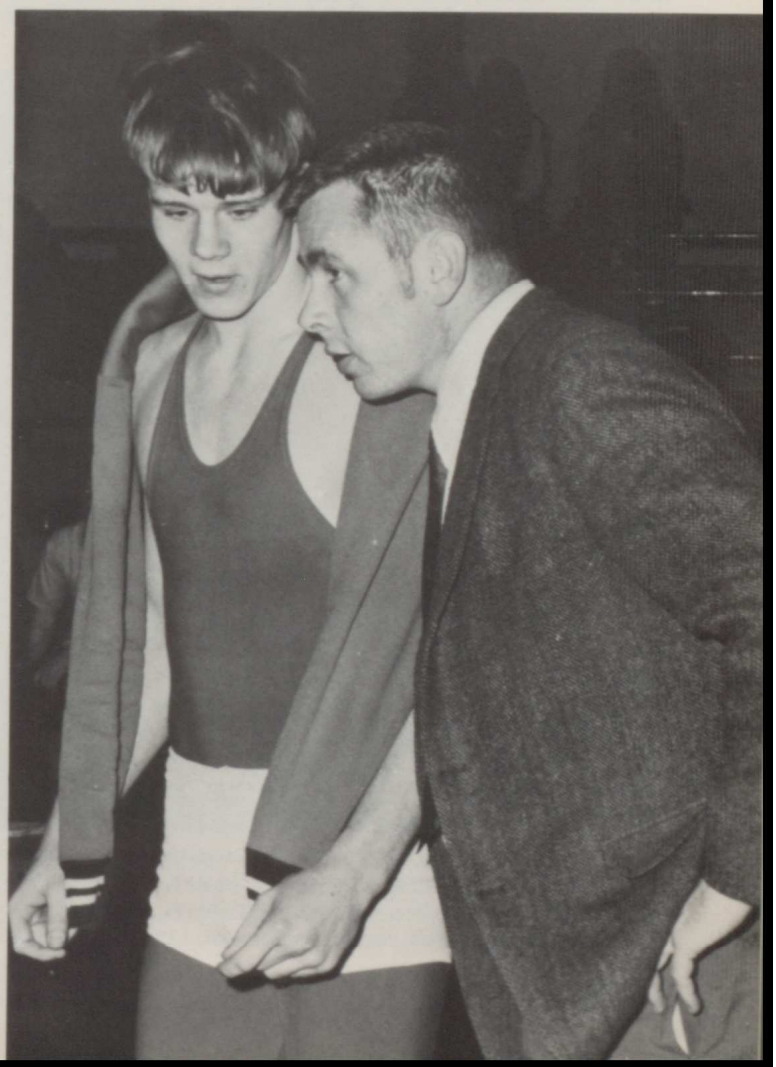


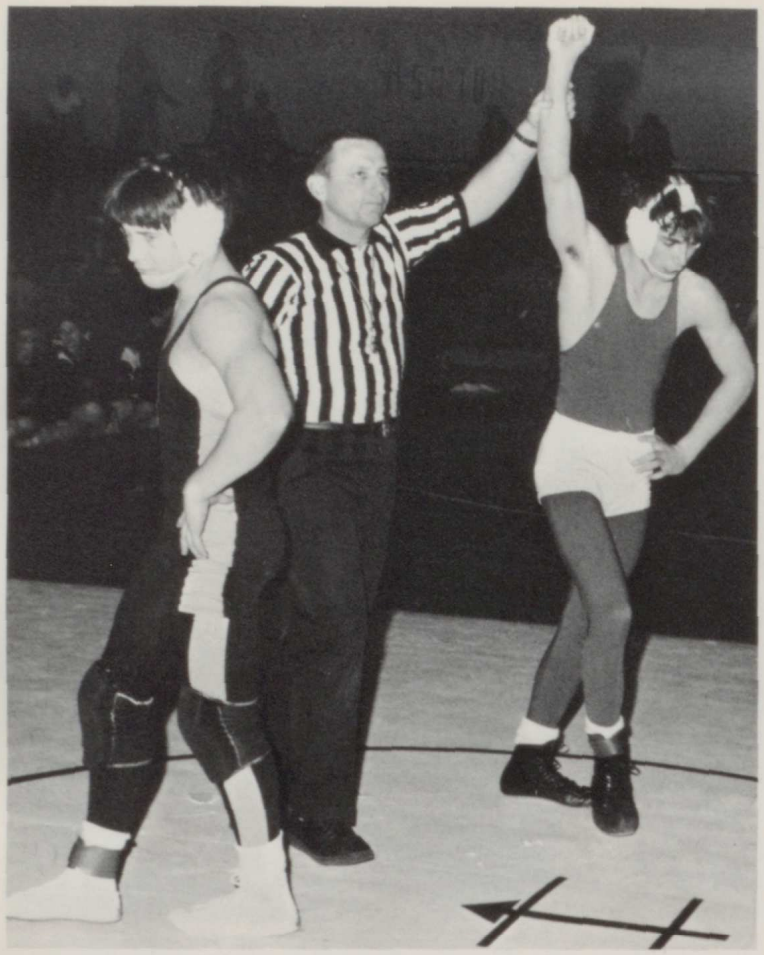
Terry DeBaker, to win, tries for an arm lever to pin his opponent from Muscatine during the first Lancer Tournament held at North Scott.

seven see new mat senior year

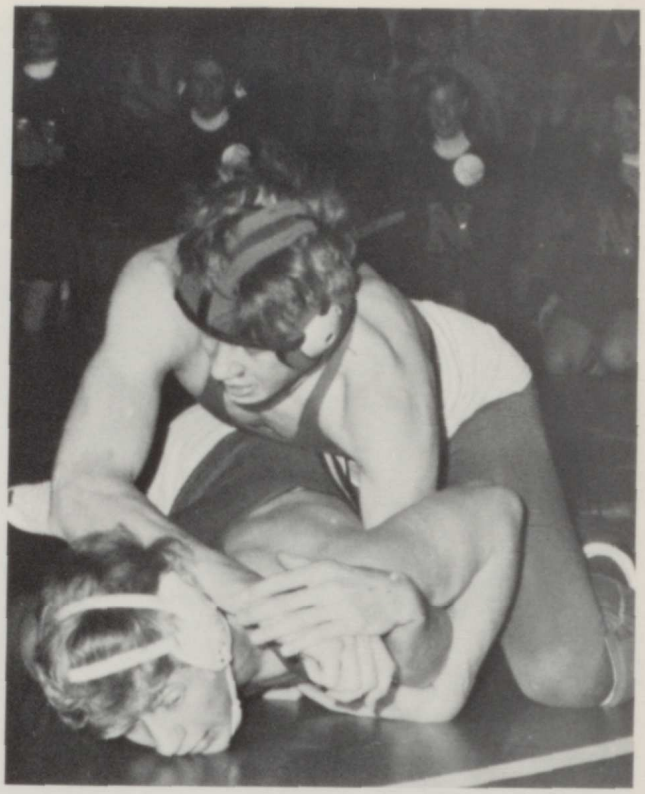
Coach Snyders congratulates DeBaker as Coach Logan looks on.

Coach Snyders advises Senior Dave Kluever during time out.





Senior Giles Looney's hand is raised after a 2-1 victory over his Riverdale opponent.



Senior Roger Schneckloth works for a pin against his Maquokata foe.

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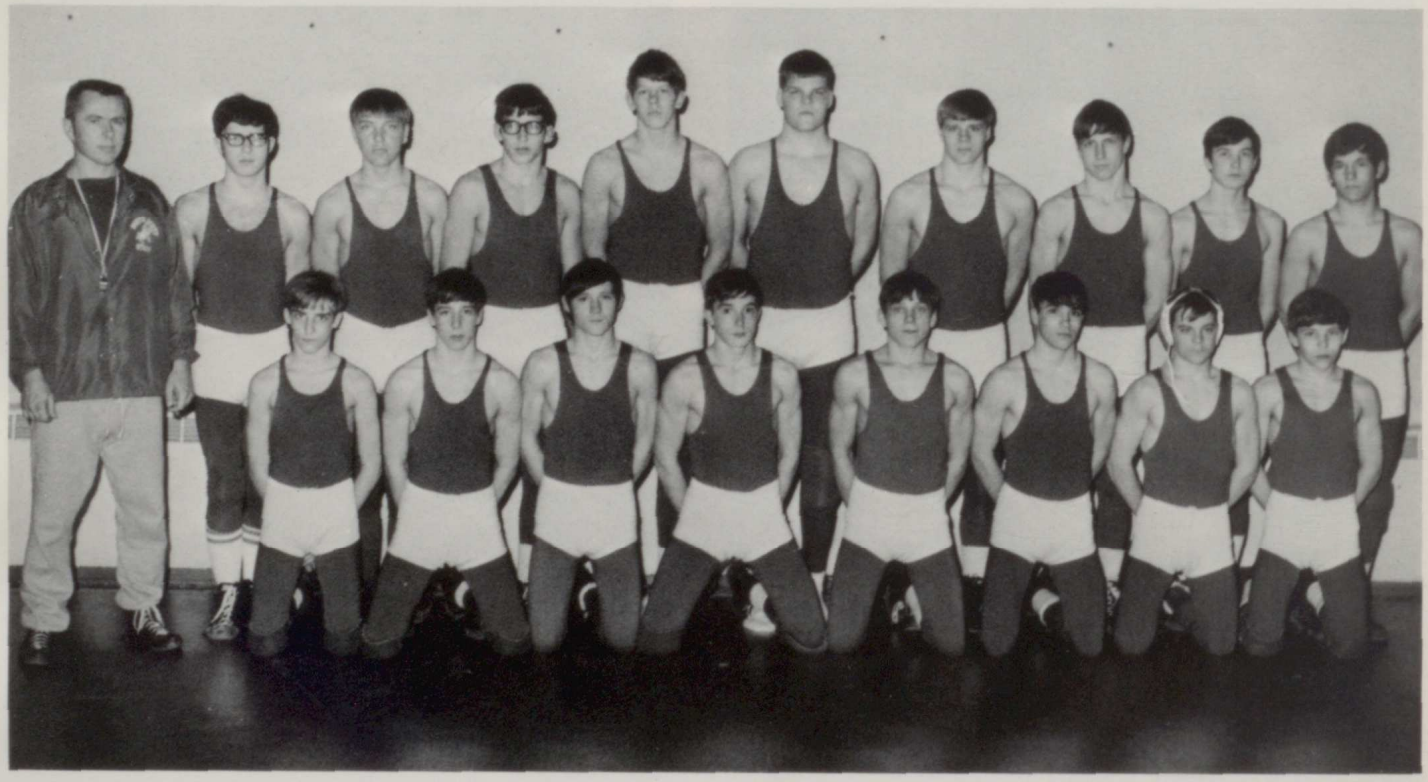


VARSITY WRESTLERS: FIRST ROW: Lee Marti, 98; Pete Lagoni, 119; Rudy Braun, 112; Ken Ferris, 132; Scott Winckler, 132; Giles Looney, 126; Bob Braun, 112; Terry DeBaker, 105. STANDING: Mr. Richard Snyders, coach, Steve Jansen, 132; Rick Witt, 145; Gary Arp, 155; Roger Schneckloth, 185; Alan Dengler, Hwt.; David Kluever, 167; Paul Anderson, 145; Kevin Quinn, 126; Ted Ward, 138.

RESERVES: FIRST ROW: Bob Auliff, Rick Billups, Brian Olsen, Kim Flenker, Dennis Kroeger. SECOND ROW: Mr. Jim Logan, coach, Leonard Warner, Leonard Diercks, Mike Patzer, Ned Looney, Jon McCubbin, Mark Paulsen, Mike Carstensen, Roger Blake, Corey Arp. THIRD ROW: Paul Muhs, Arlan Engelbrecht, Kevin Carter, Steve Spies, Steward Hellman, Dana Baustian, Seigfried Wernicke, Dan Schneckloth, Duane Sprout, Kent Lage.

reserves show promise for future
frosh host first annual invitational

FRESHMEN: FIRST ROW: Mr. Leon Fox, coach, Steve Judge, Randy Blake, Roni Moore, Don Streat, Jim Appleby, Roger Smith. SECOND ROW: Wayne Corey, Wayne Diercks, Jeff Rasche, Mike Anderson, Al Schneckloth, Warren Pillard, Bill Goodin. THIRD ROW: Rick Brown, Bob Warren, Tim Norby, Dennis Haupt, Tim Baughman, Lance Heuer, Dave Stevens.

1971 iowa AA champion dave kluever

varsity

The North Scott Varsity Wrestlers started out the dual meet season with a 39-7 victory over a usually tough Camanche outfit, then came Newman (won 35-12) making weight 2 consecutive days, Pleasant Valley (won 27-20) very hard fought, Riverdale (won 27-22)weight certification, Davenport Central (lost 29-26) and the officiating , Maquokota (won 27-14) just after a hungry Christmas, DeWitt (won 25-19) closeness to home, Savanna (won 32-14) five consecutive wins in personal matches, Morrison (won 37-13) the rock hard mat and moving scale, Fulton (won 44-10) winning 10 of 12 weight classes, Assumption (won 32-14) the grudge match for the King's crown.

The Varsity Wrestling squad finished one of the best seasons in the school's history with a 10-1 dual meet record. Also a first this year, they placed first in six tournaments; 3 invitationals, conferences, sectional, district. They also placed eighth in the state tournament behind David Kluever's 167 lb. AA championship.

Dec.	4	NS	39	Camanche	7	Jan.	12	NS	25	Dewitt Central	19
Dec.	5	NS	35	Newman	12	Jan.	22	NS	32	Savanna	14
Dec.	8	NS	27	Pleasant Valley	20	Jan.	23	NS	37	Morrison	13
Dec.	11	NS	27	Riverdale	22	Jan.	26	NS	44	Fulton	10
Dec.	22	NS	19	Davenport Central	26	Feb.	2	NS	32	Assumption	14
Jan.	5	NS	27	Maquokata	14						

junior varsity

The North Scott Junior Varsity finished a strong dual meet season with an 8 win 3 loss season. Looking good throughout the season all the losses were close and could have gone either way. The J.V. were led by the juniors in scoring by Denny Kroeger (10-0), including five pins, Mark Paulson (4-0), with three pins, Kent Lage (7-1) three pins, and Stuart Hellman (9-1) and 1 pin. The sophomores presented good prospects for next year's team. They were led by Kim Flenker (7-2-2), Jon McCubbin (5-1) and Cory Arp (3-0).

Dec.	4	NS	29	Camanche	21	Jan.	12	NS	34	Dewitt Central	12
Dec.	5	NS	28	Newman	16	Jan.	22	NS	23	Savanna	19
Dec.	8	NS	13	Pleasant Valley	30	Jan.	23	NS	45	Morrison	9
Dec.	11	NS	39	Riverdale	13	Jan.	26	NS	16	Fulton	3
Dec.	22	NS	21	Davenport Central	23	Feb.	2	NS	32	Assumption	16
Jan.	5	NS	24	Maquokata	25						

sophomores

After starting the season poorly the Freshman Wrestling squad battled back to a respectable 6-6-1 record. Due mainly to hard work on all parts and a couple of outstanding individuals, Warren Pillard (14-1-1), Al Schneckloth (10-5-1), Don Street (9-3-3), and Mike Anderson (9-4) the team turned around and beat a team that had previously beaten them. They showed the aspects of good coaching when they placed 3rd behind Gateway, DeWitt, in their own Invitational Tournament, and there should be several good prospects for next years J.V. and Varsity squads.

Nov.	30	NS	10	Washington	32	Jan.	11	NS	28	Maquokata	14
Dec.	2	NS	22	DeWitt	23	Jan.	13	NS	24	East Moline	24
Dec.	7	NS	13	Maquoketa	30	Jan.	18	NS	24	Pleasant Valley	21
Dec.	9	NS	19	Lyons	22	Jan.	20	NS	19	Gateway	22
Dec.	14	nS	34	Riverdale	8	Feb.	2	NS	31	East Moline	13
Dec.	15	NS	30	Muscatine	15	Feb.	9	NS	14	DeWitt	24
Jan.	4	NS	23	Assumption	16						

ment presented its annual holiday concert. All four vocal groups and the band performed for a large audience in the North Scott gym. The band played "Variations on Joy to the World," "Deck the Halls," and "Fantasy on a Bell Carol." Among many selections, the choral groups performed "O Holy Night," "O Christmas Tree," "Do You Hear What I Hear?" "Let All Mortal Flesh" was performed by the combined chorus and wind ensemble. A number of students presented a silhouetted nativity scene on the stage as appropriate music was sung. The joy of the season was heard!

Christmas parties were the main agenda of most of the NS clubs during the holiday month. The Future Nurses Club went carolling and returned to a chili supper as did the Future Homemakers.

Members of the Future Teachers and the Science Club enjoyed festive refreshments at their meetings.

The Spanish Club and their advisor, Mrs. Carmen Hughes, had a more elaborate party. They went to a local restaurant and ate a typical Spanish holiday meal. It was very successful, according to Mrs. Hughes, even though some of the members were a little hesitant to try some of the strange food.

SADONS held a large party at an Eldridge resident. Decorations, a goofy gift exchange, and a skit were the highpoints of the evening. The skit was "Charlie Brown's Christmas" featuring Dan Goodin as Charlie, Ardyce March as Lucy, Rudy Braun as Linus, Sue McVey as Sally and Bill Lineburg as Snoopy.

Meanwhile two more basketball games with Newman and Fulton were played during the week. Newman won 62-57. Fulton's Steamers were also successful at 74-58. The wrestlers had traveled to the DeWitt Invitational Tournament where the Lancers under Coach Mr. Richard Snyders returned victorious.

On December 22 college-bound Juniors and Seniors were dismissed from 6th and 7th period classes to attend the annual college information day. This was a chance to get first hand information from North Scott graduates. Those who returned this year and the subjects they covered included: Merlyn Martin, coordinator; Marsha Acord, admission requirements; Vicki Schumaker, admissions procedures; Barb Peterson, opportunities for financial aid; Mike Meinert, college costs; Shelly Becker and Bonnie Wulf, living facilities on and off campus; Sue Kuehl, comparison of high school and college work; Wynne Hamann, sororities; Don Keehner, fraternities; Bernie Peters, extra-curricular activities; Sandi Kirby, extra-curricular services; Bill Stamer, advantages of a large college; Dave Dahlin, advantages of a small college; Liz Keller, advantages and disadvantages of starting a college career in a junior college. The entire program was arranged by Mr. Bill Banks of our guidance department.

Finally on December 23rd we finished our classes early and attended the first all school Christmas Aud. The North Scott Singers sang and the band played a few selections and skits portrayed the many sides of Christmas. But, alas! Denny Kroeger as the Grinch was outdone. The month's school activities had a meaningful end as the carol "Silent Night" was sung, and gifts bearing the letters P E A C E were brought before the student body. And the students of North Scott High School left to join their families and friends hoping for peace on earth and good will to all men.

School was scheduled to resume on Jan. 4th on the calendar, but old man winter had other plans for North Scott as well as most

of the state of Iowa. On Sunday, Jan. 3rd, a blizzard in every sense of the word left us with 16 inches of snow blocking us in every direction. Since travel was only possible by snowshoe we received two days of reprieve; a longer Christmas vacation!!

But, all good things must end, so school resumed for North Scott on Wednesday, Jan. 6. The three days left in the week were spent getting back into the "groove."

The DeWitt basketball team journied the snow and ice to come to Eldridge on Friday, Jan. 8. The Lancer charge to victory was a resounding way to start the new year as the 73 to 49 scoreboard revealed.

The model U.N. members were the first group to sponsor a dance after the game in the new combined cafeteria and commons area.

Seven varsity band members: Steve Keding, Gregg Buese, Dale Fisher, Richard Ankney, Rhonda Kline, Rita Lemke and Kathy Moore traveled to Washington, Iowa on the 9th of the month to audition for the South East Iowa Honor Band. All seven were accepted and eagerly preparing music for the concert later in the month.

January 9th was also a big day for the wrestlers of North Scott as the first Lancer Tournament was held in Eldridge. Mr. Richard Snyders had a reason to beam as the young men added another feather to their cap by taking the honors and the winner's trophy.

Outstanding at the Lancer Tournament were champions Terry DeBaker, Steve Jansen, Dave Kluever and Giles Looney. The team totaled 87 points to take first place.

One week later, on January 16, the varsity wrestling squad also took first place at the Pleasant Valley Invitational Tournament. North Scott again had four champion grapplers: Terry DeBaker, Bob Braun, Giles Looney and Dave Kluever.

The second week of January found the basketball team back in action as they met Morrison's Mustangs on Jan. 15. A long trip to Eldridge proved fatal to them as our 57 overtook their 48.

The Future Nurses Club met in Jan. and saw a film entitled "Your Career in Nursing."

In mid-January North Scott experienced a revolution in its dress code. A faculty committee recommended to the School Board that girls be allowed to wear slacks if they wished at any time. As it was approved, many students began wearing a variety of pants suits, maxi-skirts, goucho pants, and granny dresses. When asked about this new liberation Senior Susan Shaw said: "Being of an idealistic nature, I felt the dress code should have been eliminated completely. Supposedly, we are all here to learn, and the importance of dress shouldn't be that significant. But, I've been told, we're also here to learn to be disciplined, a major objective of high schooling. Elimination of a dress code isn't consistent with such an objective. The day students no longer have to be disciplined, will be the day ALL rules will be eliminated."

The week of January 18 to 21 was the semi-annual drudgery of semester exams. We fretted and fumed through the days and tried to cram eighteen weeks of reading into two nights. But finally the week passed away and Friday was a welcome vacation.

The hooping Lancers met Savanna on Friday taking a loss 76-61. The grappling Lancers also met Savanna, evening the score for the weekend by winning on the mat.

On Saturday, Jan. 23, 26 speech students traveled to Central City for the district large group speech contest. They came away with two ones and a chance for state contest.

January 23 took the basketball players to meet St. Marys and the wrestlers to meet Morrison. While the wrestlers won, the St. Mary's Irish won by only eight points.

Four North Scott Singers attended the Dorian Choral Festival at Luther College in Dechorah, over the weekend of the 23rd. Pat Gecsey, Dave Massey, John Robertson and Kevin Cole all represented North Scott well.

Fulton's Steamers came to the North Scott mat on Tuesday, Jan. 26. Friday saw Riverdale take to our floor as the major sporting events as January came to a close.

On the last day of January Senior Rita Lemke represented North Scott at Washington Iowa in the Iowa honor band. She said it was a long day of playing her horn, but she had lots of fun.

To the ninth grade wrestlers the month ended historically as the first Lancer Ninth Tournament was held in our gym on the last day of the month.

NORTH SCOTT SINGERS: FIRST ROW: Patty Oliver, Sue Roukey, Sandra Golinghorst, Lynn Meyer, Rhonda Bowman, Karen Boege, Lynn Carstens, Cindy Carney, Donna Holden, Marsha Jordan, Amy Miller, Jackie Jones, Carolyn Smith, Tammy Frye, Murlene Long. SECOND ROW: Sue Elmegreen, Michele Gibson, Sandy Marshall, Lisa Litscher, Susie Anderson, Vivian Helble, Cindy Braden, Paula Efaw, Debbie Hinkle, Linda Tulk, Barbara Willie, Mary Miller, Peggy Harloff, Olive Knapper, Marijo Ernest, Pat Gescey, Connie Mohr, Susan Gecsey, Jerrold Easler, Director. THIRD ROW: Terri Schaff, Janie Ewoldt, Margaret Marsh.

new director, mr. jerrold easler, brings

The North Scott Singers is the school's top choral music organization. It is made up of select voices in the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades who have successfully passed an audition. The purposes of this group are many-faceted: to develop and extend performance skills in preparation for singing on the college level; to develop personal poise and expressiveness through group endeavor and live audience contact; and to fulfill the need for students to have more than a straight academic routine, as Mr. Easler puts it, "something that is emotionally stabilizing, personally rewarding, and purely enjoyable, even though it involves great personal effort at times."

Jani Claussen, Joyce Yocum, Nina Mohr, Denise Baughman, Bev Schulz, Denise Rock, Shelley Suiter, Terri Thornton, Twyla Gettert, Melissa Lensch, Diana Novak, Jeannette Carlin, Deb Spies, Debbie Wilford, Louise Auliff, Sunny Frye, Midge Truesdell. FOURTH ROW: Jeff Harry, John Curry, Dave Carstensen, John Robertson, Mike Fickel, Pete Lagoni, Denny Kroeger, Joe Costello, Al Runge, Randy Stitcher, Dale Dammann, Mike Griswold, Paul Muhs, Rick Stichter, Kevin Cole, Rorak Jones, Tom Coburn, Steve Spies, Mike Hammann, Bill Lineburg. FIFTH ROW: Dave Massey, Dave Corrigan, Jim Anderson, Randy Brockhouse, James Green, Kevin Kroeger, James Rache, Michael Osmun, Allan Pillard.

added dimension to north scott singers

This group sings all types and styles of choral music: secular and sacred, simple and complex, serious and light-hearted. The Singers take some of their best pieces on tour in the spring. The annual Tri-School Choral Festival with Pleasant Valley and DeWitt was hosted by North Scott this year, and the Singers were well-represented in contests, festivals, and the Swing Show.

MEN'S VARSITY: FIRST ROW: Jeff Harry, Kevin Cole, Steve Spies, John Curry, Dave Massey, Randy Stichter, Joe Costello, Pat Gescey, accompanist, and Tom Coburn. SECOND ROW: Mike Osmun, Dale Damann, Jim Rasche, Alan Pillard, Randy Brockhouse, Dave Corrigan, Mike Griswald.

men's varsity glee club plus pat add renditions of editions

The Men's Varsity Glee Club is a group of approximately fifteen members. It is a performing ensemble for strictly male voices, singing the types of music most enjoyed by men's choral groups. This includes show music, popular selections, folk music, ballads, spirituals, and some rock materials. The officers for this organization are: Dave Massey, President, Mike Osmun, Vice-President, Randy Brockhouse, Secretary, and Steve Spies, Treasurer.

GIRLS GLEE: FIRST ROW: Debbie Carrier, Honda Schroder, Karen Bell, Vickie Burton, Lynn Carstens. SECOND ROW: Patricia Dumar, Macrina Kelley, Brenda Olsen, Vickie Housely, Terri Bradshaw. THIRD ROW: Roberta Beaston, Linda Fruechtenicht, Dianna Arp, Jani Claussen.

mini music makers make 70-71 sounds

GIRLS GLEE: FIRST ROW: Vicki Guy, Carolyn Smith, Wini Jordan, Nancy Hatfield, Sheila Bowman. SECOND ROW: Cindy Carney, Marian Grider, Brenda Witt, Pam Oliver, Jan Coburn. THIRD ROW: Joyce Yocum, Janice Gruenhagen, Carolyn Beaston, Julie Keding, Nancy Golinghorst.

The Girls' Glee Club, who have dubbed themselves "The Mini-Music-Makers" (Tri-M), is composed of girls in grades 9 through 12. This organization's major purpose is enjoyment and enrichment through singing—with particular emphasis on typical glee club materials, such as popular songs, folk tunes, and show music.

VOCAL MUSIC PERFORMANCES
DEC. 13, 1970
HIGH SCHOOL CHRISTMAS CONCERT
MARCH 17, 1971
HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL MUSIC AND
MAY 1, 1971
STATE LARGE GROUP MUSIC CONTEST
MAY 16, 1971
HIGH SCHOOL SPRING CHORAL CONCERT

freshman chorus bridge to n s singers

FRESHMAN CHOIR: ROW ONE: Pam Holdorf, Darcy Miller, Karen Jorgenson, Becky Reid, Vicki Guy, Mike Anderson, Jeff Rasche, John Bowers, Lee Marti, Jeff Schmelzer, Vicki Oelerich, Pam Geary, Shiela Bowman, Jane Curry, Gayla Kellogg. ROW TWO: Donna Tulk, Debbie Martin, Mary Oetzmann, Debra Boege, Nancy Golinghorst, Alan Schneckloth, Scott Cawiezell, Gary Meyer, Mike Schneckloth, Steve Judge, Dawn Gradin, Terri Bradshaw, Connie DeBaker, Rose Carstensen, Debbie Kroeger. ROW THREE: Melissa Meese, Patti Seligman, Nancy Strobbe, Mary Murphy, Brenda Witt, Scott Valentine, Jeff Suiter, Tony Edwards, Wayne Corey, Bill Milnes, Dawn Hamann, Pam Oliver, Sherry Wiese, Jan Allsbrow, Jeanne Dittman. ROW FOUR: Ann Yost, Patti Pewe, LuAnn Peters, Macrina Kelly, Roberta Beaston, Greg Heiler, John Green, Al Schellenberg, Mike Ruggles, Kevin Litscher, Julie Keding, Theresa Orendorff, Jolyn Nagle, Mary Keller, Janet Vollbeer, Cindy Garrett.

SPANISH CLUB: FIRST ROW: Sherry Corrigan, Karen Fowler, Cheryl Mease, Debbie Dillon, Dave Whisler. SECOND ROW: Joanie Reed, Jean Milnes, Debra Claussen, Mrs. Carmen Hughes, Advisor, Lynn Anderson, Kevin Quinn, Murlene Long, Richard Ankney.

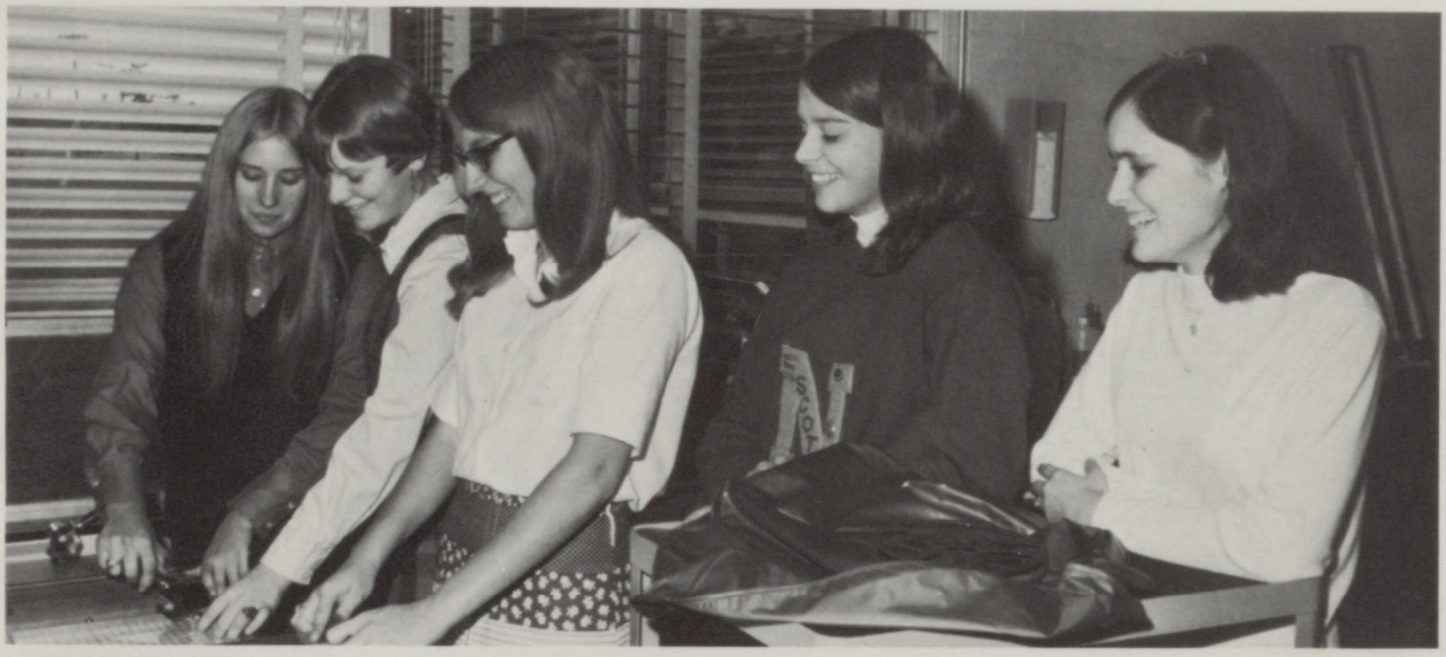
plays, speakers, dinners, additions to spanish club

The Spanish Club, under the presidency of Dave Whisler, spent many enjoyable meetings during the year. In October a speaker from Cuba was featured while in November member Kathy Moore spoke of All Saint's Day with an appropriate refreshment. December found the boys preparing the main dish and the girls the salad and desert for the Christmas Fiesta. On January 5, keeping with the old Spanish custom, the club entertained some Spanish speaking children from Davenport at the 6th Street Community Center. In February a foreign exchange student from Uruguay studying at East Moline High School visited the club's meeting. March's theme was Juarez, and April saw a skit from Don Quixote by Cervantes. The annual picnic in May and the election of next year's officers ended the year for the Spanish Club.

Vice-president for the year was Lynn Anderson, Secretary was Kathy Moore, Treasurer, Kevin Quinn, Public Relations, Doris Long and Historian was Richard Ankney.

WORKSHOP GIRLS: Rose Hesse, Terry Ewoldt, Judy Frimml, Kathy Lopshire, and Diana Novak type tests, programs, etc., etc.

sign maker added to workshop chores



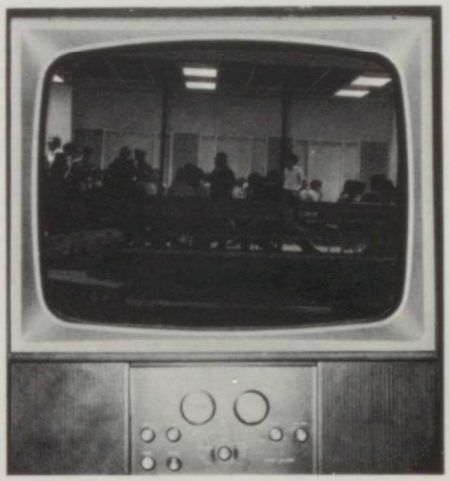
WORKSHOP GIRLS: Debbie Claussen, Peggy Harloff, Olive Knapper, Sue McVey, and Rita Lemke work at the duplicating machines.

WORKSHOP GIRLS: Karen Hermann, Pam Jenkins, Luann Holdorf, Irene DeWulf, and Julie Wiese print on the new sign maker.

Mike Patzer is the master-mind behind many good shots.

Mr. Keith Benjamin is the audio-visual director.

Rick Witt likes pushing the portable unit around.



John Curry finds the work not too strenuous.

Bob Loussaert learned a lot this year.

Joe Mirfield found taping teachers teaching, fun.

tv operators make use of audio-visual skills

This year, seven high school boys have served as closed circuit T.V. operators. Mr. Benjamin has tried to interest other students in this work since the demand for it has increased. He has especially wanted to get three or four girls to work on this team. Many teachers have made use of the opportunity to tape lectures, speeches, and debates throughout the year, and have felt that it is a way to make classes more interesting and to help students improve their methods of public speaking.

CHORAL READING: FIRST ROW: Sue McVey, Karen Keppy, Rudy Braun, Cindy Stender. SECOND ROW: Mary Lohmann, Rorak Jones, Debbie Spies. THIRD ROW: Jeff Mohr, Bill Lineburg, Debbie Claussen. NOT PICTURED: Lynne Heiler.

first contest choral reading gets "1" at state

This year the North Scott Speech Department was represented by three groups at the district large group speech contest in Central City. The three groups included a play reading, "Childhood", a choral reading, "The Least of These", and a one act play, "The Wake". Two of the groups participating, the choral reading, and the one act play, were certified at district and continued on to state contest. After what seemed to be one of the longer mornings of the year, the two groups successfully performed receiving a I and II respectively. All the work that went into these groups did not stop there as they returned home and started practising again to perform locally before various church groups in the North Scott area. The picture above shows the play reading of "The Least of These", by Virginia Clicker. The reading itself was the discussion of the Lord's Prayer, and its true meaning. The play reading was divided up into two choruses, the Have's and the Have Not's, those supporting it and those verbally destroying it.

successful one act performs locally

On January 23, the one act play, "The Wake", by Patricia Schneider, performed at district speech contest in Central City. The cast included, Jeff Harry, Chorus I; Rhonda Kline, Chorus II; Ardyce Marsh, the young woman; Kathy Shreves, the mother; Ron Brus, the young man; and Dan Goodin, the old man. The play cast then traveled to Fairfield on February 6, for state contest where they received a II, then back home to perform for local church groups.

first year speech students attempt contest

The play reading, "Childhood", by Thornton Wilder, was presented by Dennis Kirby, (Billie), Mike Patzer, (father), Margaret Marsh, (mother), Mary Lohmann, (Caroline), and Connie Mohr, (Dodie), in their first appearance at district large group speech contest.

SADONS: FIRST ROW: Sheri Drenter, Jan Coburn, Rhonda Kline, Karen Keppy, Linda Knapper, Debbie Dillon, Linda Tulk, Roxanne Brotherton, Mary Bowers, Sherry Corrigan, Janet Downs, Carrie Noel, Janeen Fort, Margaret Marsh, Murlene Long, Connie Mohr, Jane Ewoldt. SECOND ROW: Sue Elmegreen, Debbie Spies, Lyn Heiler, Mrs. Betty Knutson, Bill Lineburg, Nancy Hatfield, Cheryl Mease, Barb Willie, Jeff Mohr, Charlene Keppy, Ron Brus, Rorak Jones, Dean Threlkeld, Mike Griswold, Rhonda Bowman, Ernie Meyer, Karen Boege, Nancy Wuestenberg, Jeff Harr, Debbie Kuehner, Pam Jenkins, Mr. Harvey Perrine. FIRST LADDER: Marsha Anderson, Karen Lage, Deb McLaughlin, Rudy Braun, Sue McVey, SECOND LADDER: Tom Coburn, Steve Jansen, Debbie Hinkle, Kevin Quinn, Dave Kluever. THIRD LADDER: Charlie Tague, Rick Hallman, Mark Hobart, Mike Patzer.

speech and drama of north scott hosted speech invitational dec. 2

The year got off to an enjoyable start for the Sadons with a "two of a kind" party as their first meeting. That very same night, the first auditions for the fall play were held. After that, things just seemed to come one on top of another for the Speech and Drama Club.

The fall play, "Peter Pan" took the cooperation and assistance of everyone. Three weeks after Peter returned to NeverLand, North Scott hosted its annual speech invitational on December 2. North Scott, Bettendorf, Central, West, Durant, Tipton, Wilton Junction, and Pleasant Valley were invited and the evening of competitive speaking was a busy one for Sadons members. Although Bettendorf and Durant walked off sharing the trophy, we all had fun in trying.

January found them anxiously preparing for the high school assembly and district large group contest. Involved in this event were a one-act play, a play reading, a chorale reading, and duet acting.

February saw no let up in activities since the district individual contest and state large group contest were both held in the ground hog month.

On March 19, the last of the contests was taking place. Those speakers who received division I ratings at district went on to the state individual contest to compete once more.

A play put on for the Elementary schools, voting for most valuable speaker and actor, and the election of new officers officially closed the year.

FNC 1970-71: FIRST ROW: Joanne Dumar, president, Mary Ann Bowers, vice-president, Gail Kraft, secretary, Pam Ganzer, and Mrs. Betty Stamer, R.N. SECOND ROW: Karen Bell, historian, Rita Flynn and Kathy Fowler, treasurer.

future nurses visit nursing in action

The Future Nurses Club is designed for those who want to work in the health professions, including those who hope to become registered nurses. Under the leadership of Mrs. Betty Stamer, R.N., the club held one meeting per month for the active members. Among their many trips to nursing homes, the trip to the Americana Nursing Home in Davenport proved to be a most worthwhile learning experience. The Christmas exchange program held on December 9 was a fun meeting, as compared to the "learning" nature of many of the other meetings.

The month of February began appropriately on a Monday. It was to be a month of ecology and music, crownings and wrestling.

Tuesday, Feb. 2, found our new commons area polluted with all the classes for most appropriately: an ecology experience. Music was used by the Earthday Association of America to convey their ideas for a better tomorrow. NS students helped Mr. Charles Swoboda, who introduced the program of films and discussions, with guitars in selections such as "Skip a Rope" and "In the Year 2525." In a time when the world is seeking many solutions to their problems, this program lent insight and information to the entire student body and faculty. The insigna of the association was seen for weeks to come on the shirts bought by the students, as they joined in hoping for a better tomorrow.

Wrestling at Assumption on Tuesday, our grapplers came home with the feeling of success and a 32-14 score on the books.

Rehearsals for the Swing Show began on Wednesday. The swing chorus numbered 45 this year, and nearly all the high school vocal students were involved in some phase of getting the show ready. With a new director came new ideas.

Friday, February 5th was a busy day for many. The pep aud produced the names of the top ten boys who would vie for the crown of Bachelor Capture king. They were: Gary Arp, Rick Eller, Dave Golinghorst, Dave Kluever, Steve Jansen, Giles Looney, Mike Mohr, Roger Schneckloth, Randy Stichter and Ron Tuftee. Hints of girls asking boys to the switch around dance were beginning to be heard in the halls. Mrs. Danielle Chappell and Miss Gala Meinders were leading the other faculty advisors this year in the behind-the-scenes work which was in full swing.

Friday also took the basketball Lancers to Sterling, Illinois to battle Newman. The score of 64 to 70 on the scoreboard did little to indicate the work of our team.

Saturday found nearly 20 students traveling to Fairfield, Iowa. Leaving at 5 a.m. showed real courage and dedication, so the students said. They were to participate in the State Large Group Speech Contest. Successful winnings in the district contests two weeks before made this trip possible. The choral reading "The Least of These" won a "1" rating and the one-act play received a "2" which, as Mrs. Betty Knutsen, the advisor, pointed out, was a very good showing for North Scott.

The week of Feb. 8-12 was very important to the wrestlers of North Scott. On the 8,9,10, and 11th they competed in the sectional wrestling tournament at Pleasant Valley High School.

Friday, February 12 was also a busy day. It started with a BOMB SCARE! at 10:00. All the students were evacuated outside to await the outcome. Much relieved at the result, it being a false alarm, the then very cold students returned to class.

The pep aud in the afternoon was canceled, but Mr. Roger Ritchie, vice-principal, announced the top five over the intercom. Those elected were: Gary Arp, Dave Golinghorst, Dave Kluever, Giles Looney and Ron Tuftee.

The home court of the Lancers saw DeWitt bow to the Lancers 71-59. Victory was ours.

February 14 almost went unnoticed this year. Almost—but not quite. Happy Valentine's Day. For some.

Band members didn't have time to worry about the valentines they didn't get, because they were worried about the solos they hadn't learned. The 16th and 17th found instrumentalists playing for judges at the North Scott Solo Festival.

Friday, February 19th found North Scott bristling with all kinds of activity. There were last minute preparations for the BC dance. Five boys were off to the District Wrestling Tournament. Basketball players were keyed up to challenge Morrison. The cheerleaders were trying to decide who went where. And then there was the aud. Because of so much going on, it was decided that the king of Bachelor Capture should be crowned at a special all-student aud on Friday, rather than at the dance on Saturday evening.

The aud began with the presentation of the top ten boys by the top ten girls while the North Scott Stage Band played in the background.

The yearbook staff presented a skit portraying several scenes of the trials and tribulations of being a girl and trying to get a date for BC. In the end all was well as it was proven that the best way to get a date to BC is to ask, face to face, and end up hand in hand.

As the applause and laughter of the audience died m.c. Dan Goodin handed the envelope and crown to Homecoming queen Kristy Lage as she prepared to crown the 1971 BC King. The silent moments seemed like hours as she finally placed the crown firmly on the head of Senior Dave Kluever. Had you guessed right?

The busses were loaded to Morrison, and the evening was soon over for the Lancers as they returned defeated by only 3 points. The 60-63 score was disheartening.

Friday was soon given over to Saturday, and the new commons and cafeteria area had been transformed into days of the Avalon Ballroom. The Junior-Senior girls had chosen the lines from the current hit "We've only just begun . . ." for their decorating ideas. And at 8:00 the couples began arriving and choosing one of the three "many roads to choose." Dancing and gaiety soon ended as did the sounds of the Ivory Coast. Only the clean-up committee was to have bad memories of "a kiss for luck and we're on our way."

Meanwhile the North Scott grapplers had gone on to further victory. Paul Anderson, Terry DeBaker, Dave Kluever and Giles Looney had won the priviledge of going on to state and had earned North Scott the title of District Champions.

The week of Feb. 22-26 was. It was a lot of things to a lot of people. It was a pig not found, a sign-out sheet not signed, a friend you once had. It was a splice of life—good and bad.

It was the State Wrestling Tournament at Ames where four left for on Thursday and by Friday Dave Kluever was an AA Champion.

The telegram sent by over 250 students, signed with all their names, to Ames had perhaps helped show how we felt. But it was muscle and desire that gave us victory.

Friday, Feb. 26 had also seen Mr. Lake's Lancers here at home host Savanna. Revenge held strong as we championed 76-70.

Friday also found Mrs. Glendena Heiman, Miss Pam Seitzinger, Mrs. Delores Jesperson, and Miss Madonna Ventling watching nearly 100 FHA girls all through the night at the annual FHA Slumber Party. A misnomer for basketball, volleyball, hippity hops, cards, popcorn, potato chips, soft drinks and even seances didn't add up to sleep or slumber, but a lot of fun for many. The new soft carpet in the commons was where many finally collapsed. Especially the chaperones.

Nine vocal music students went to the Tall Corn Music Festival in Cedar Falls with Mr. Jerrold Easler. It was a most rewarding event for Margaret Marsh, Cindy Carney, Pat Gescey, Sue Elmegreen, Kevin Cole, John Robertson, Randy Stichter, Dave Massey and Dale Dammann. That was Saturday the 27th.

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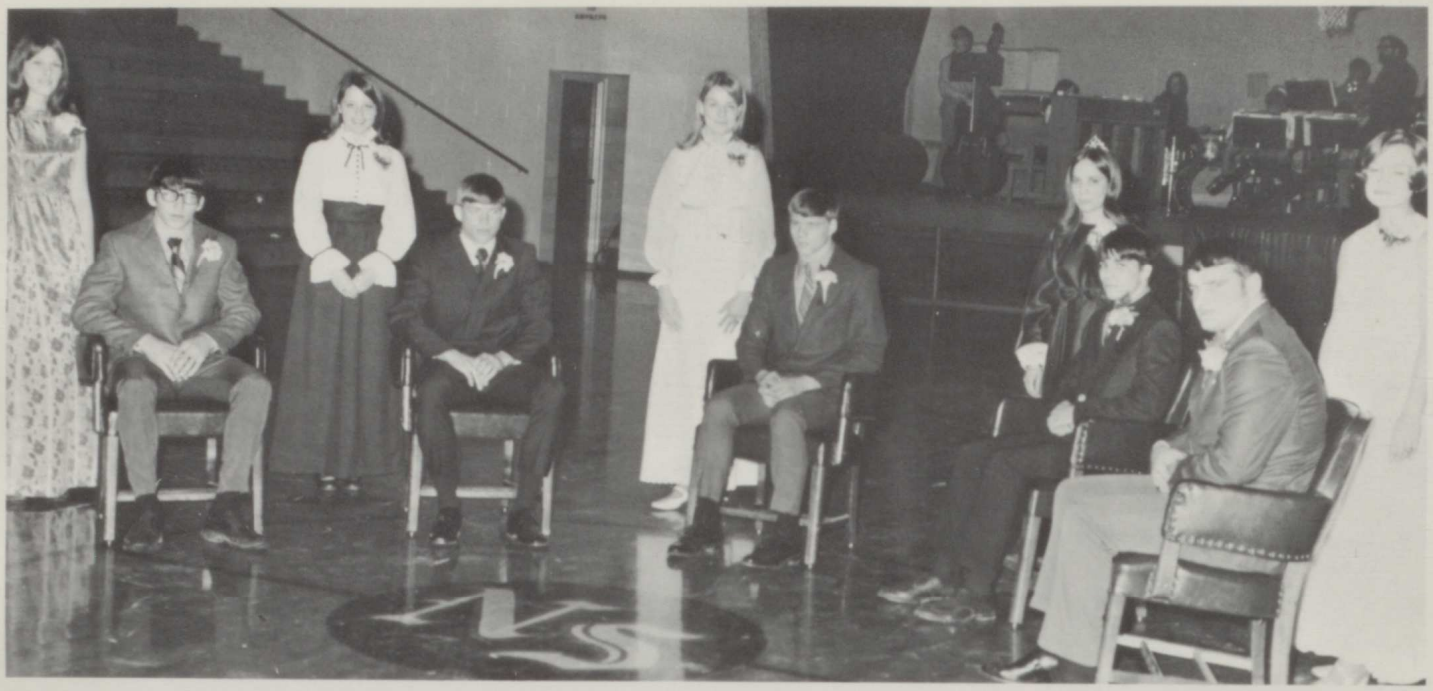
CONCERT BAND: FIRST ROW: Sally Mickelson, Ardyce Marsh, Joan Mahoney, Kathy Moore, Sharon Faur, Lynn Heiler, Karen Hermann, Nina Mohr, Barb Walker, Karen Blake. SECOND ROW: Richard Ankney, Sue Loussaert, Linda Newell, Karen Faur, Rhonda Kline, Margaret Marsh, Chris Ehrecke, Dave Whisler, Dana Baustian, Honda Shroder, Cheryl Dengler, Dean Rock, Frank Ehrecke, Mark Acord. THIRD ROW: Gail Kraft, Janice Klever, Vivian Helble, Gary Eckerman, Caroline Noel, Linda Kirby, Jackie Jones, Diana Novak, Rita Lemke, Diane Kluever, Dave Kuberski, Sandy Schwarz, Richard Huffman, Mary Clayes, Barb Kay, Kathy Brase, Greg Beuse, Ann Randolph, Lisa Litscher, Michele Gibson, Tim Norby, Fred Green, Wendy Sherman. FOURTH ROW: Charleen Mundt, Lori VanDe Wiele, Janice Gruenhagen, Melissa Lensch, Sue Whisler, Mary Beth Mohr, Diana Arp, Ken Harbeck, Rahn Randolph, Sue McVey, Louise Auliff, Gary Engler, Annette Keppy, Dale Fischer, Dennis Kirby, Mary Keller, Dave Wiese, Drew Gesell. FIFTH ROW: Chris Lage, Bob Braun, Nancy Wuestenberg, Sue Elmegreen, Donna Friederichs, Bev Schulz, Steve Jurgens, Kevin Jenkins, Rick Oelerich, Nancy Shannon, Ned Looney, Jim Noel, Roger Blake.

the concert band



THE 1971 BACHELOR CAPTURE KING AND COURT: SEATED: Gary Arp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Arp; Dave Golinghorst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Golinghorst; King Dave Kluever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kluever; Giles Looney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Looney; and Ron Tuftee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tuftee. STANDING: Debbie Spies, Marijo Ernet, Betty Rock, Queen Kristy Lage, Rhea Claussen.

senior dave kluever crowned king first bachelor capture and feb 19

The NS annual girl ask boy dance, hereafter referred to as Bachelor Capture, had an addition in 1971 with a high school aud to celebrate the crowning of the king. Those selected to vie for the crown, in addition to the Top Five pictured above, were Rick Eller, Mike Mohr, Randy Sticher, Steve Jansen and Roger Schneckloth.

The BC aud was also highlighted by selections from the North Scott High School Swing Band under the direction of Mr. Andy McIntosh.

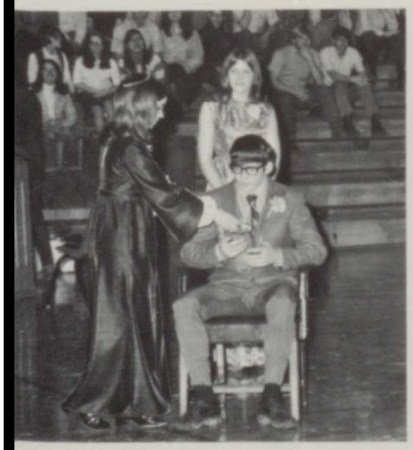
The Shield Staff presented a look at male superiority and women's liberation in a humorous vein. Scenes below present the story narrated by Betty Rock. The occasion dictated that feminity won!

Kent Kraft shows male rule as a youngster to Margaret Marsh.

Ardyce Marsh Whops Steve Jansen.

Dave Kluever winces as Miss Kristy Lage places the crown on his head as King of the 1971 Bachelor Capture of North Scott High School.

Kristy Lage gifts Gary Arp and the top five for the entire student body.



A gaggle of girls try to capture Tom Dierickx with a fishnet to no avail.

Betty Rock escorts Dave Kluever to the gym floor at the opening of the aud.

This archway shows but one of the "three roads to choose".

Dave Golinghorst chats with Marlene Kirby.

Jackie Jones and Robert Suiter dream.

Shades of blue, gold, and green met in the new commons and cafeteria area for the 1971 version of the Bachelor Capture on Feb. 20. The music of the Ivory Coast played from the bandshell in the park where the lines from the popular song "We've Only Just Begun" were created.

scrapbooks scribed "we've only just begun"

the top ten

TOP TEN BOYS: King, David Kluever. His court: Gary Arp, David Golinghorst, Giles Looney, Ron Tuftee. Rick Eller, Steve Jansen, Roger Schneckloth, and Mike Mohr.

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Several North Scott students have become active in the Quad-Cities World Affairs Council and attended a conference on the Middle East question on Saturday. Among those attending were Seniors Sue Shaw and Paula Efaw.

A third group of students spent their Saturday at Central City, Iowa at the District Individual Speech Contest. Nine students competed with a total of 15 entries. They came home with 12 certified ratings including: Betty Rock, Karen Keppy, Dan Goodin, Ron Brus, Ardyce Marsh, Neil Bailey, Lory VanDeWiele and Julie Oelerich.

And so the shortest month of the year passed as perhaps the busiest. Wind and snow prevailed during most of the month—could spring be that far away?

1971			MARCH			1971
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

March, like February, dawned on the first day of a school week. There was some question as to HOW it came in, and the final analysis was a rather meek lion or a fierce lamb.

Monday, March 1 was a lucky day for Ardyce Marsh who was awarded the grand prize by the American Auxiliary of University Women in their pollution literary contest. The poem was later published in the Davenport Times Democrat. Here is her poem:

He runs away now.
But a moment passed,
he delighted in the childhood ecstasy of a popsicle.
Now only the gleeful ring of his laughter remains behind—
that and the sticky wrapper and well-licked sticks.
But it's such a little thing.

The car is loaded with merry picnickers, and is racing away in the cool evening air.
All that remains behind is the faint odor of hickory smoke—
that and a few gleaming, metal cans.
But it's such a little thing.

Profits have been up for the factory all year.
Smiles and congratulations are on hand on all levels.
The "improved processing" has paid off.
The only things left behind this upward surge are a few dead fish and some cloudy water.
But it's such a little thing.

The housewife sighs undecidedly as she does her weekly shopping.
Bathroom tissue without die?
Phosphate–free detergent?
She would like to help but again she sighs, and thinks to herself,
"But it's such a little thing."

Or is it?

Monday also found the end of wrestling season with the annual wrestling pot-luck dinner. Those Seniors receiving letters were: Dave Kluever, Roger Schneckloth, Gary Arp, Siegfried Wernicke, Kevin Quinn, Rudy Braun, Steve Jansen, Giles Looney, and Rick Witt. Names most valuable wrestler was Iowa AA Champion Dave Kluever.

Basketball season was also coming to a close as the District Tournament began in Clinton, Iowa. Tuesday, March 2nd found fans in a bus headed to Clinton where NS

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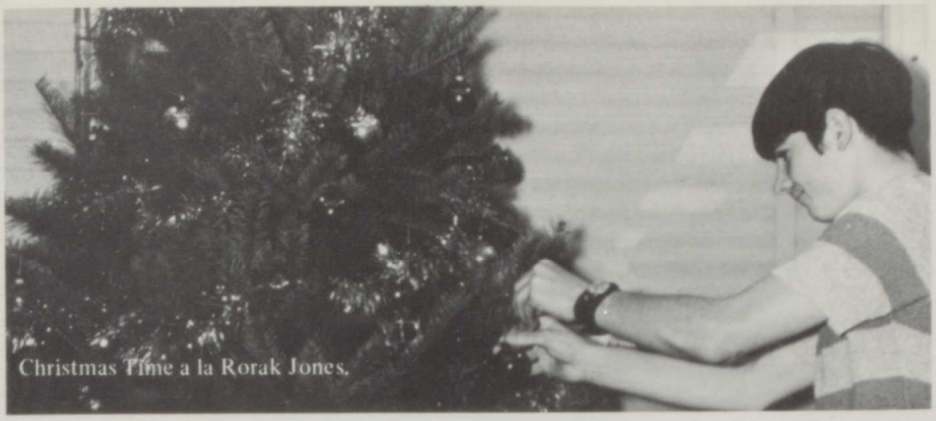
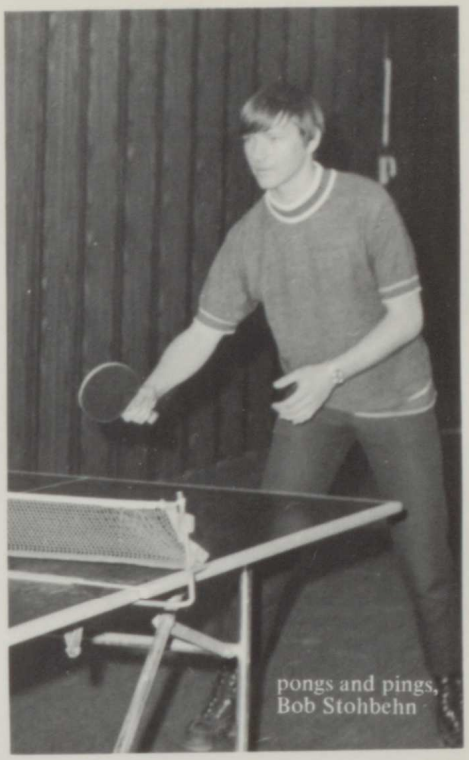
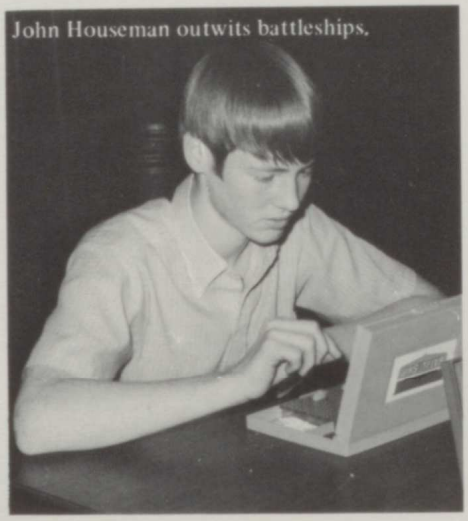

Christmas Time a la Rorak Jones.


pongs and pings, Bob Stohbehn

additional facilities

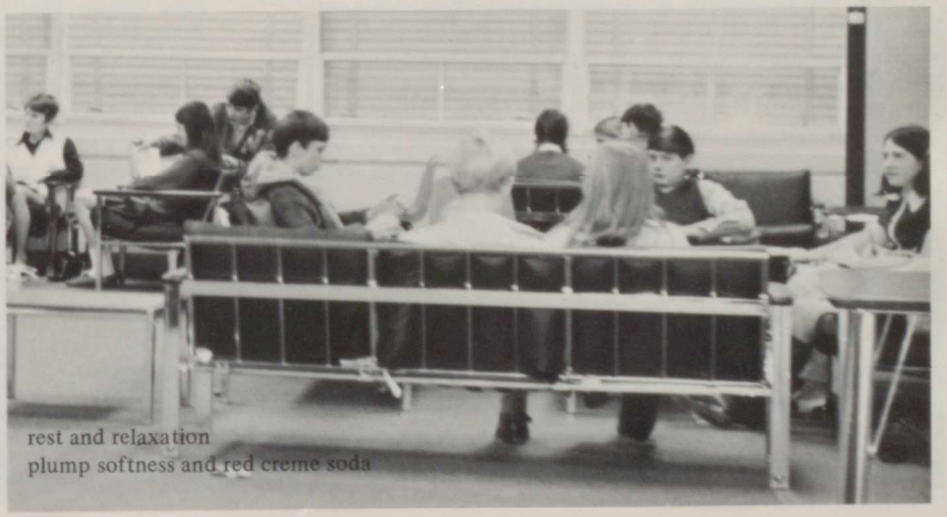

John Houseman outwits battleships.

Carols for studying alone, Rhonda Kline.

Carolyn Smith, Sharon Faur, Louise Auliff kibitz.

"now that was funny, Dave" Nancy Wuestenberg and Dave Kluever.

mean additional pleasures


rest and relaxation
plump softness and red creme soda

FFA: FIRST ROW: Bill Lineburg, Glen Meyer, Dana Smith, Dave Carstens, Rick Witt, Gary Moore, Kent Kraft, Randy Luett, Dan Johnston, Pat McLaughlin, Bruce Husen, Ernie Meyer, and Kent Lage. SECOND ROW: Darrel Engler, Ken Moore, John Keppy, Ray Modler, Rick Strobehn, Don Spies, Jim Rasche, Charles Cahill, Rick Modler, Larry Rauch, Mr. William Marsh, advisor. THIRD ROW: Randy Blake, Curtis Hamann, Bill Paulsen, Keith Allaman, Dennis Schwarz, Dave Stevens, Doug Smith, John McCubbin, Rick Billups, Steve Jurgens, Paul Anderson, Fred Wallace, Gary Eckerman, Myron Zabel, Marty Mirfield, Steve Spies, Dave Kluever, Roger Baetke, Giles Looney. FOURTH ROW: Russ Smith, Dan Smith, Clarence Olive, Randy Modler, Kim Flenker, Duane Sprout.

future farmers of america reap new facilities

The North Scott Chapter of the Future Farmers of America keeps very busy each year, and the 1970-71 year was no different. Highlighting this year was the addition of new facilities to be used by them. When asked about the new building, Mr. Marsh, advisor, stated, "We had been working under an extreme handicap with ag., metals, and power mechanics classes all in one shop which was only big enough for one of them. The new building while it still has power mechanics and ag., alliviates this situation considerably."

During the year, the FFA participated in many events and activities to offer leadership, training, and the further development of agricultural skills. Some of these included: the Mississippi Valley Fair livestock show, the DeKalb corn yield contest, the Quaker Oats yield contest, and the spring market hog show with DeWitt and Northeast schools.

They also attend the district and state contests and conventions. At each of these events, North Scott is represented by a public speaker, a creed speaker, an extemporaneous speaker, and a parlimentary team. In addition to these, five or six seniors accompany Mr. Marsh to the National Convention in Kansas City in the fall.

A parent and son banquet in the spring closed out the year for the Future Farmers. At that time, the winners of the market contest were announced, and the officers for the next year were announced and installed.

We defied all signs of bad luck as we undertook vol. 13. Under umbrella, Steve Jansen, sports editor, Mr. Leonard Cockman, advisor, On ladder, Nina Mohr, photographer; sitting with cracked mirror, editor Betty Rock. Under a ladder, Kent Kraft, assistant edtior. With black cat, Ardyce Marsh, copy editor.

Meeting deadlines is only half the task of building a Shield. Hours of planning and writing, and typing, and cropping, and taking pictures, and finding people, places and things is what the yearbook is all about. Betty Rock, as editor of the 1971 SHIELD, found looking forward to May was not nearly as important as worrying about tomorrow's deadline . . . and what Mr. Cockman will yell about next. Our theme; our addition edition was our ladder to build on and the year of adjusting to additions was well summed up by Kent Kraft, assistant editor, when he said, "perhaps we should have skipped volume thirteen and numbered it fourteen!"

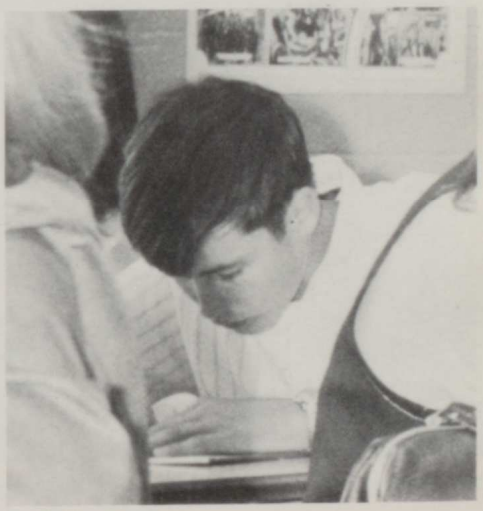
The 1971 SHIELD Staff included: FIRST ROW: Marilyn Suiter, Twyla Gettert, Nancy Shannon, Sue McVey, Donna Friederichs, Karen Lage, Kathy Brase, Kathleen Moore, Diane Kluever, Jackie Jones. SECOND ROW: Brenda Olsen, Mary Bowers, Gail Kraft, Debbie Wilford, Joanne Dumar and Jani Claussen.

foreboding volume thirteen, SHIELD yourself 1971

Kent Kraft, assistant edtior, shows Brenda Olsen how to draw out a class page. She is confused.

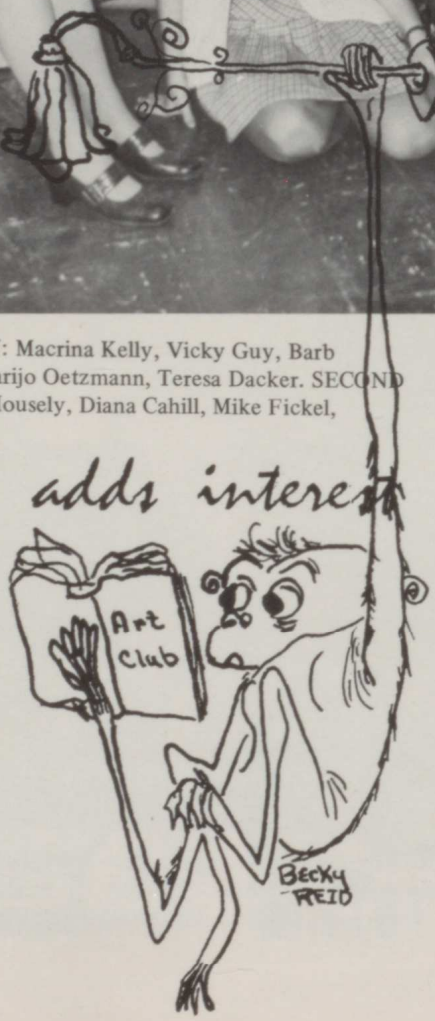
Gail Kraft works on the faculty section making sure Sue McVey and Donna Friederichs understand.

Kevin Quinn knows where there is a will there is a way–the hard way!



ART CLUB: FIRST ROW: Macrina Kelly, Vicky Guy, Barb Walker, Donna Furman, Marijo Oetzmann, Teresa Dacker. SECOND ROW: Mary Keller, Vicki Housely, Diana Cahill, Mike Fickel, George Moore, Allan Pillard, Denise Hahn, Bruse Miencke, Kathy Klever, Judy Schellenberg, Jean Milnes, and Dawn Graden. Not pictured is Mrs. Lucille Day, advisor.

art club adds interest to B-ball with creations



"We are trying to promote a genuine interest in art," says Mrs. Day, the art club advisor. This club has various activities during the year in which members participate to develop and expand their talents. At one of their first meetings, they made and decorated candles. Each year they sponsor a Christmas project and a display at the annual Spring Style Show. Also, throughout the year, they visit various exhibits in the Quint Cities area. Officers for the 1970-71 school year are Allan Pillard, Pres., Kathy Klever, V. Pres., Judy Schellenberg, Sec., and Dawn Gradin, Treasurer.

Seated in the new faculty dining area are Karen Boege, Barb Kay, Sherry Corrigan, Julie Oelerrich, Lori VanDeWiele, Denise Rock, Annette Keppy, Michele Gibson, Janie Ewoldt, Pat Gescey, Honda Schroeder, Denise Baughman and Sue Elmegreen. Their gift of the annual teacher's tea in May is their way of thanking all the teachers they have had inspiring them to become teachers.

future teachers became classroom assistants

An interest in teaching as a profession is the main requirement for becoming a member of the Future Teachers of America. This year the club was very active. Under the supervision of Mr. Quentin Coffman, and the leadership of Sally Mickelson as president, the club initiated many activities which were designed to show the members the many aspects of teaching. In October, a day was spent at Mount Mercy College in Cedar Rapids for a perspective teachers day. Several members also spent some of their study hall time as classroom assistants for Jr. High and elementary teachers. A new file was formed this year as an extension of the library college file for the specific use of club members applying to the institutions offering degrees in the various areas of teaching.

FTA members: Ardyce Marsh, Sue Loussaert, Debbie Wilford, Nancy Shannon, Cindy Carney, Sally Michelson, Janice Gruenhagen, Kathy Brase, Margaret Marsh, Rob Roller, Joyce Yocum, Brenda Olsen and their advisor, Mr. Quentin Coffman.

FHA 1970-71: FIRST ROW: Diane Kluever–Recreation, Linda Tulk–Historian, Janet Downs–Secretary, Marilyn Wiese–Public Relations, Debbie Esbaum–Projects Chairman, Karen Blake–President, Sue Loussaert–Treasurer. SECOND ROW: Mary Jo Oetzmann, Karen Jorgenson, Darcy Miller, Debbie Kroeger, Debbie Carrier, Jackie Jones, Deb McLaughin, Joanie Reed, Pam Holdorf, Deb Boege, Pam Oliver, Mary Dierickx, Connie Debaker. THIRD ROW: Connie Sherman, Ann Yost, Gloria Holtz, Melissa Rothermel, Barb Dunaway, Debbie Dalton, Rose Carstensen.

mrs. jesperson

The Future Homemakers of America Club does much more than just prepare girls to be the wives and mothers of tomorrow. As an organization they try to encourage cooperative action in the home and community, to strengthen the function of the family as a basic unit of society, to provide opportunities for making decisions and assuming responsibilities, and to involve youth with adults in individual and group activities. But probably the best-known and perhaps most important is the attempt to develop an interest in home economics and related careers and occupations.

Debbie Marten, Sherry Wiese, Marcia Wiese, Lorrie Horstmann, Janeen Fort, Mary Lohmann, Vicki Oelerich, Sheila Bowman. FOURTH ROW: Nancy Strobbe, Melissa Meese, Linda Gerber, Nanette Harbeck, Murlene Long, Susie Anderson, Kim Kroeger, Holly Brotherton, Patti Taber, Kim Little, Vicki Guy, Terry Bradshaw, Pam Geary, Jeannie Dittman. FIFTH ROW: Cindy Engel, Patti Seligman, Mary Murphy, Pam Jenkins, Julie Wiese, Dianna Arp, Jani Claussen, Terri Thorton, Gail Lang, Teresa Orendorff, Julie Keding, Jolyn Nagle, Luann Peeters, Dawn Hamann, Cindy Garrett.

joins mrs. heiman as advisor of fha

Throughout the year, the club sponsors many activities to achieve these goals. At each monthly meeting, speakers are brought in to present lectures or demonstrations of general interest. One of the most fascinating this year was the demonstration of an electronic oven.

At Christmas time, it is an annual event for the F.H.A. girls to go caroling at a retirement home or hospital. Other traditional activities are the slumber party and the sponsoring of the Spring Style Show.

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was matched by the Clinton Steamers. Our loss of 64-47 ended our hopes for state, but we were very proud of our team and its coaches Mr. Larry Lake and Mr. Denny Fry.

The first weekend in March was a busy one for everyone involved in music. The Varsity Band traveled to Iowa City for the Southeast Iowa Stage Band clinic under the direction of Mr. Rich Fidoli. They played for him for 15 minutes and worked with him for another 15. During the day an all-star band was chosen. A public evening performance climaxed the day.

Meanwhile the North Scott Singers hosted a Tri-School Festival at North Scott with DeWitt Central and Pleasant Valley choirs. Guest conductor was Mr. James H. Parks of Blackhawk College, Rock Island, Illinois.

A public concert was held that evening with each chorus singing selections and then the three joined together for a great gathering of voices. Among the selections were "Santification" and the popular "Walk on By."

On Sunday afternoon, March 7, the Varsity Band presented its Spring Concert. Some of the selections were "Midnight Fire Alarm," "Villa Bella," "Emblem of Unity," and "California Dreamin." The wind ensemble was featured with "Rowdy Dance" and "Divertament D."

Tuesday, March 9 brought the offical end to the basketball season with a family pot-luck dinner in the cafeteria and gymnasium. Mr. Larry Lake and Mr. Denny Fry both presented awards to the varsity team as did the other respective coaches to their teams. Basketball's most valuable player award went to Mike Mohr. Among those receiving awards were Seniors: Rick Eller, Dave Golinghorst, Jon Gries, Ron Tuftee, Jeff Mohr and Mike Mohr along with Juniors: Jim Rasche, Randy Brockhouse and Nile Fiala.

The Swing Show went into its final few days of preparation with long rehearsals every night. Music and lights and voices all had to work together. Student directors Pat Gecsey and Kevin Cole walked many a mile.

Finally March 12 and 13 brought the 1971 version of the Swingphonic Invention to the North Scott stage.

Modern songs were featured with "Everything is Beautiful," "Both Sides Now," "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," and "Time for Livin." The Stage Band added "For Once in My Life," "Hi De Ho," and "The Watermelon Man." Together they presented "Hey Jude" and "Big Spender." It was very memorable.

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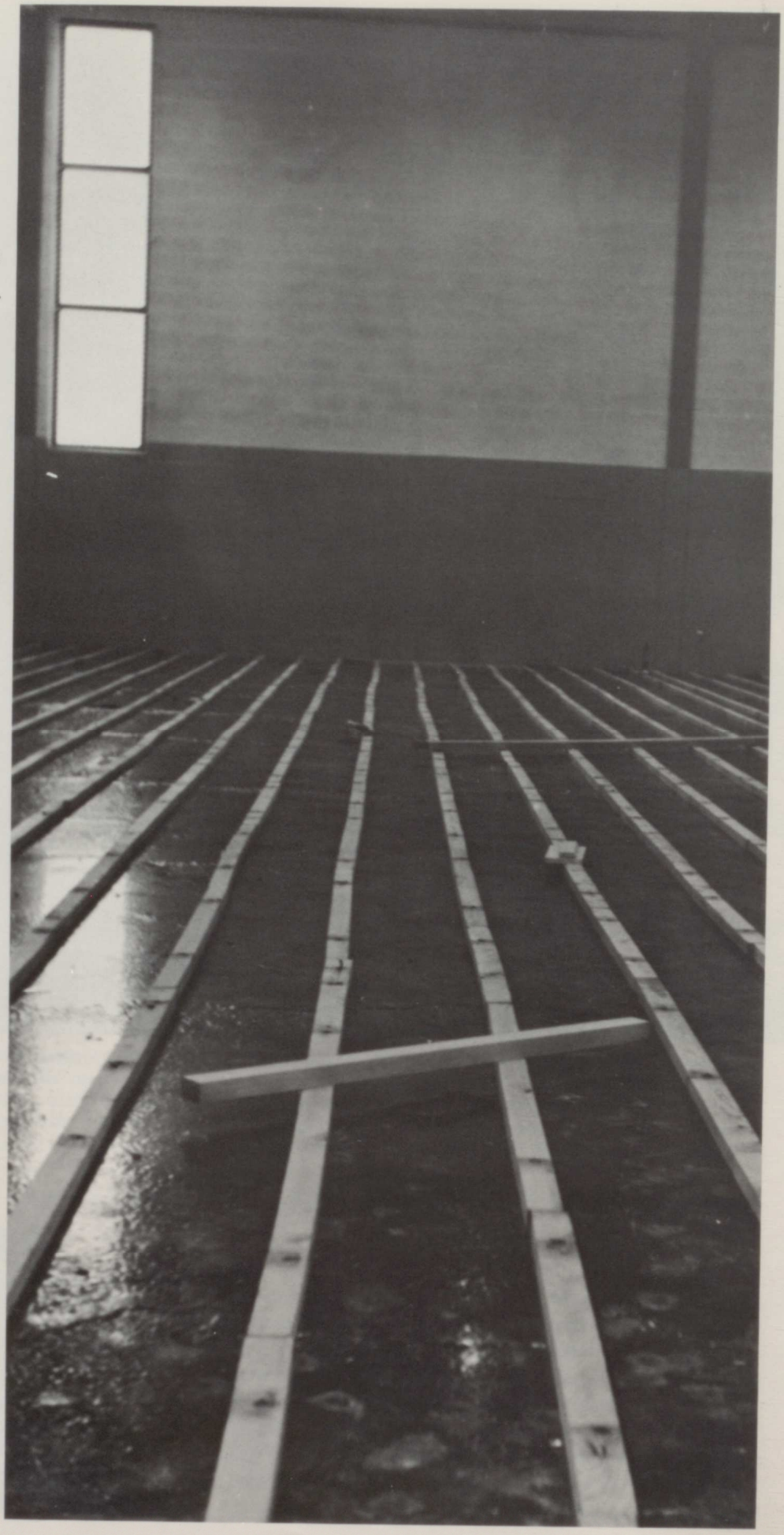

"Sunny" rendition in peasant costumes.

Ron Brus and Mike Patzer commented inbetween.

"Love Can Make You Happy."

"everything is beautiful" shows swing 1971

On p. 108 is the "Cookie Bear" (Joanie Reed) dancing with Ron Brus and Mike Patzer. The entire Swing Chorus is seen below.

"There's No Business Like Show Business" and "Kenny's Blues".

"light vibrations" band and dancers

1971 STAGE BAND: Mr. Ardyce McIntosh, director. Saxophones: Dan Baustian, Richard Ankney, David Whisler, Rich Huffman, Steve Keding. Trombones: Rahn Randolph, Greg Beuse, Dale Fischer, Barb Kay. Piano: Michele Gibson. Drums: Donna Friederichs. Trumpets: Mark Acord, Frank Echrecke, Wendy Sherman, Fred Green, Don Spies. Electric Bass: Rick Oelerich.

everything is beautiful

in its own way - - -

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The Senior Class

of

North Scott High School

announces its

Commencement Exercises

Wednesday evening, June second

Nineteen hundred and seventy-one

eight o'clock

North Scott Auditorium

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nyDwayneGoodinJonAllanGriesDenise
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AllenHallmannPeggyAnnHarloffJeffer
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nMaroeHeilerMarvinJoyHenningsonKa
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the seniors

class of 1971

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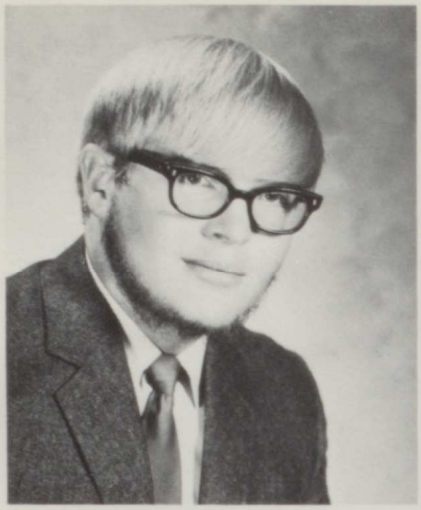

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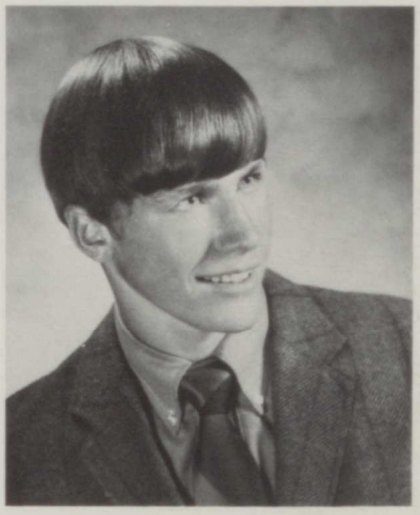

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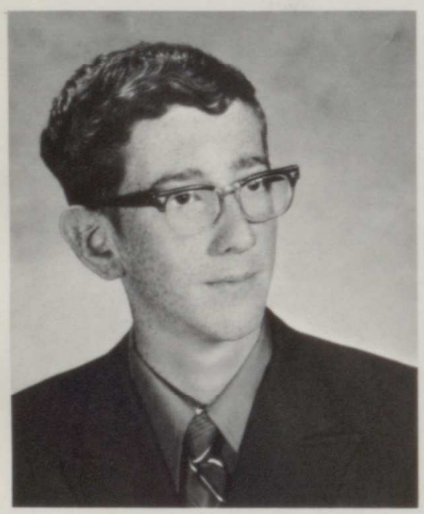

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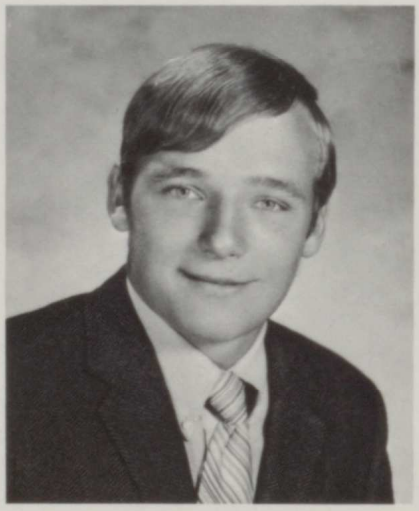

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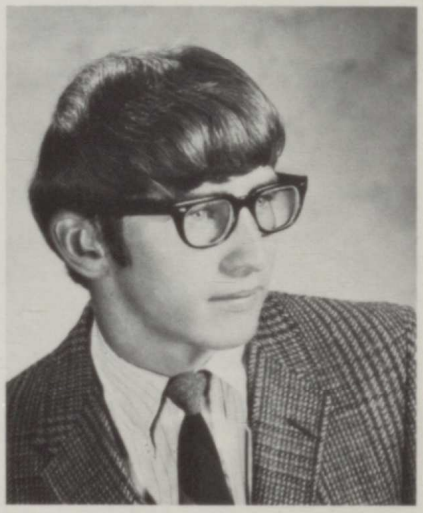

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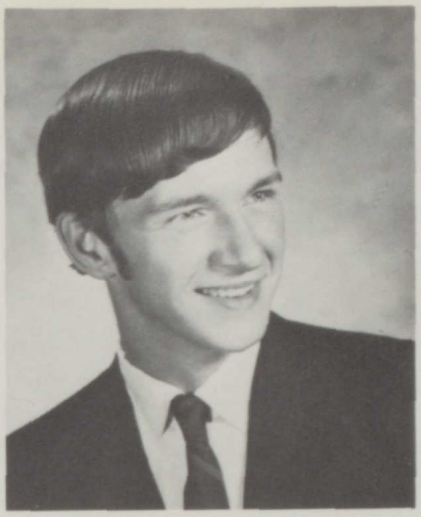

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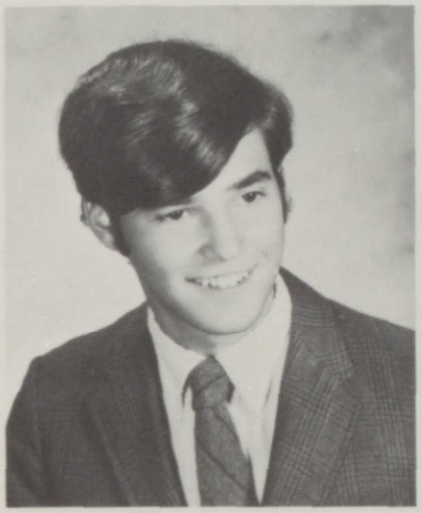

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IT'S THERE FOR YOU TO SEE
TAKE A LOOK AND BE
BURN SLOWLY THE CANDLE OF LIFE.

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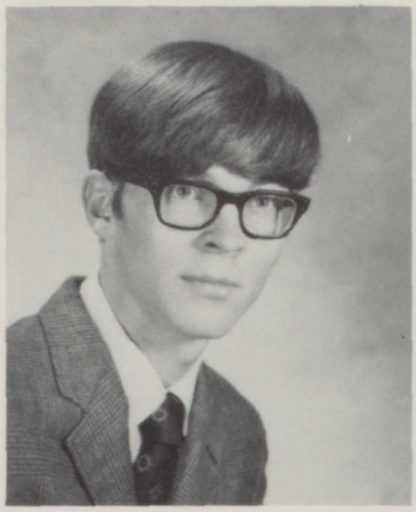

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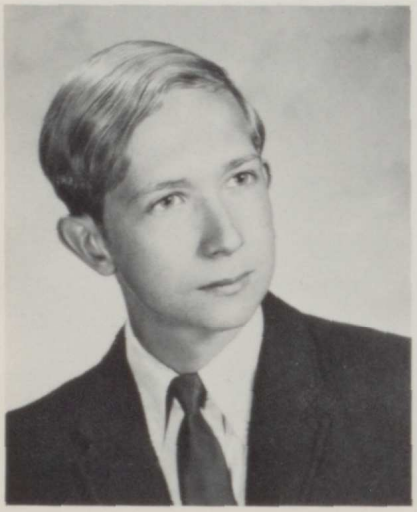

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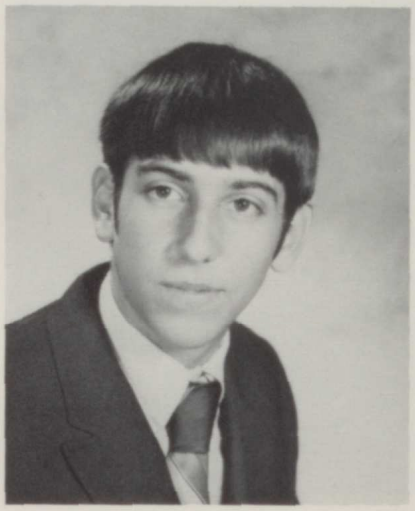

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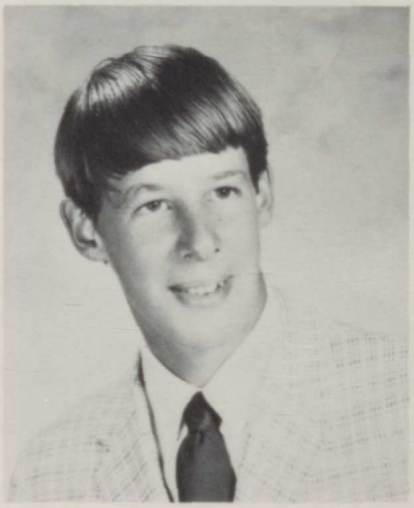

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BUT IF YOUR HOPES SHOULD PASS AWAY
SIMPLY PRETEND THAT YOU CAN BUILD
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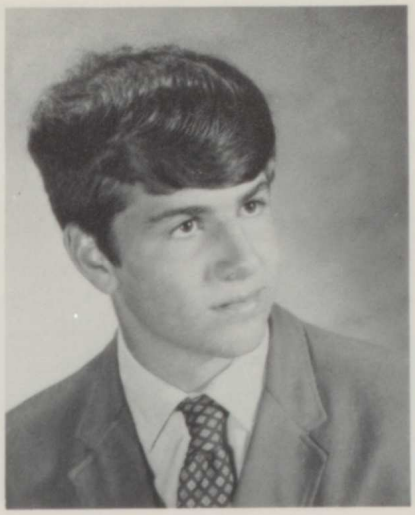

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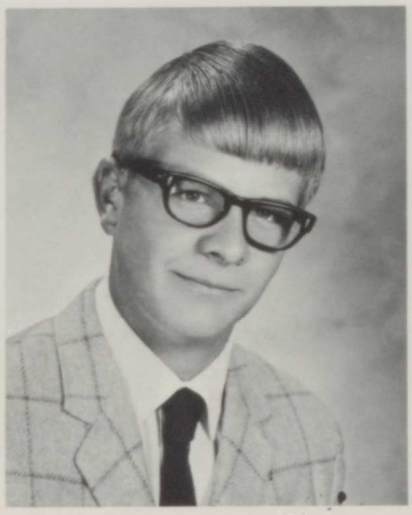

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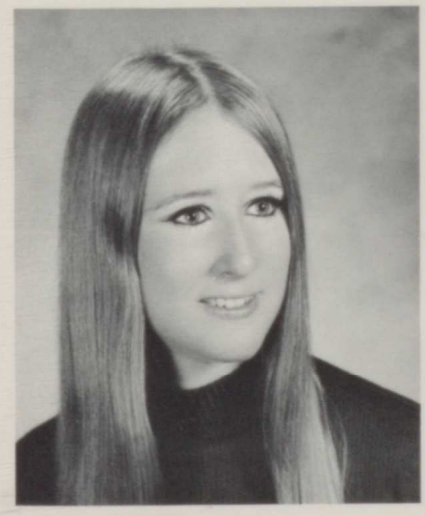

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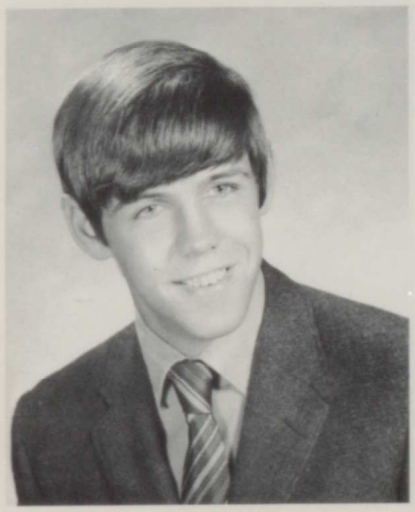

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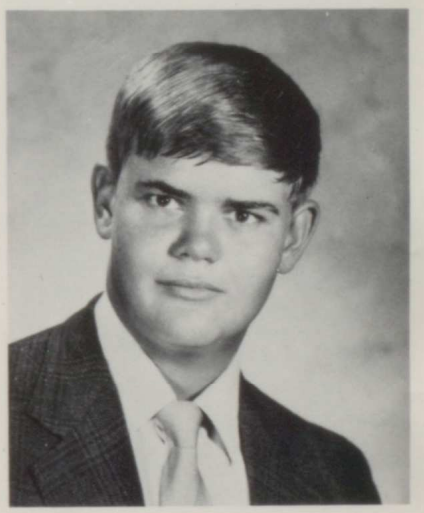

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WE BUILD MORE SAND CASTLES
IN ONE LIFETIME THAN THERE ARE PYRAMIDS
IN EGYPT.

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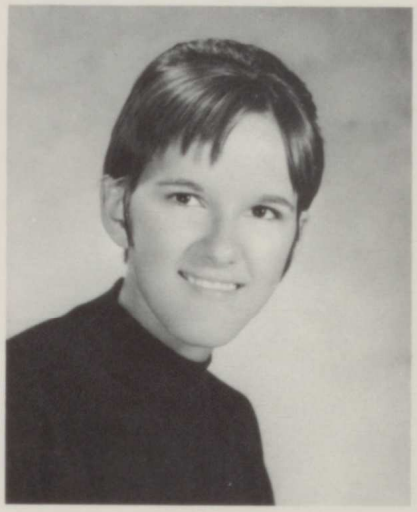

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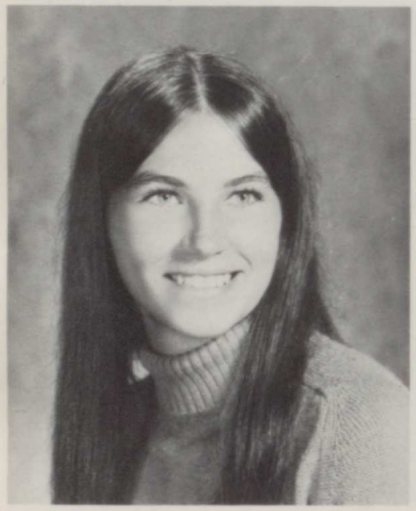

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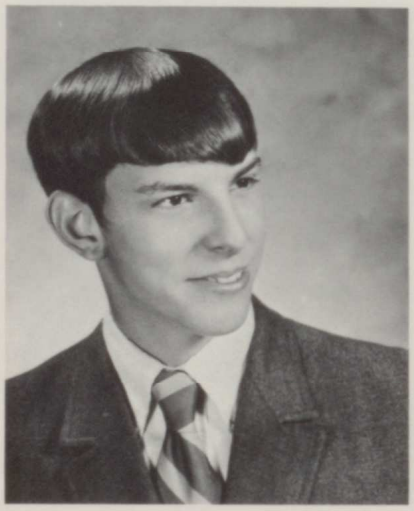

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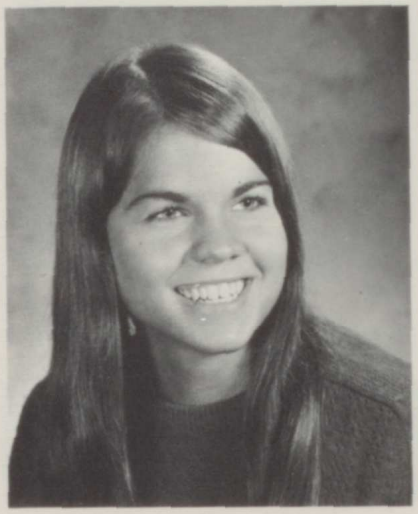

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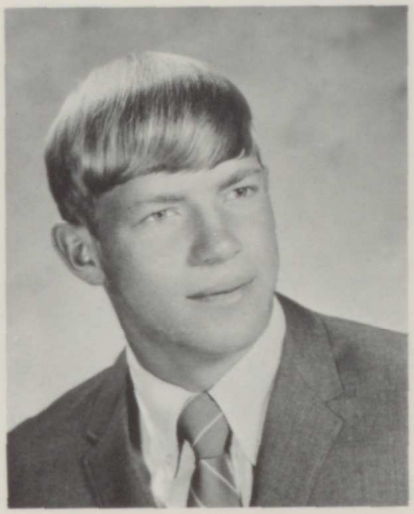

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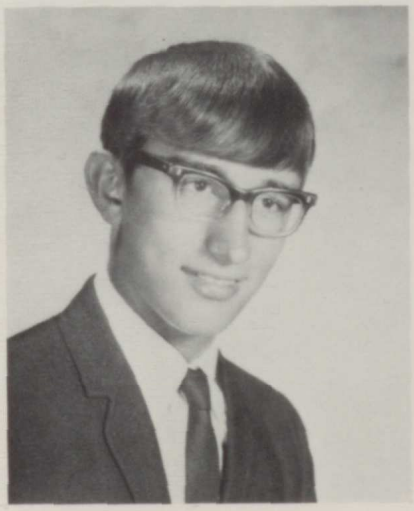

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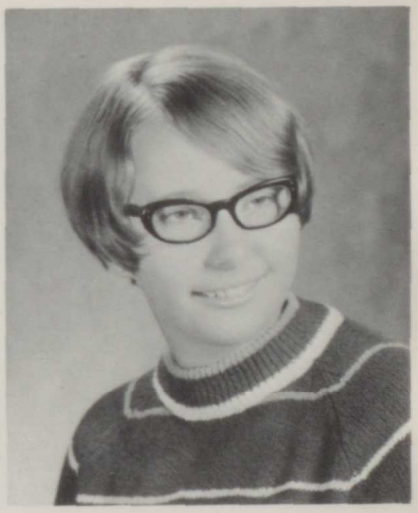

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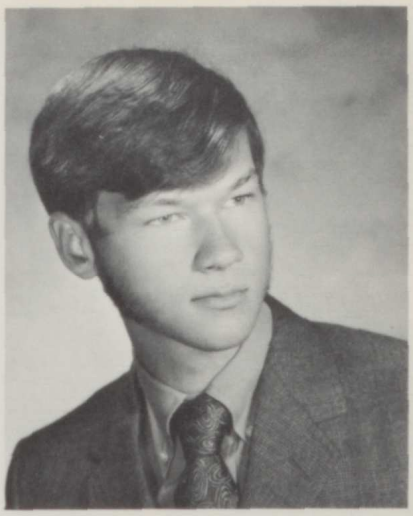

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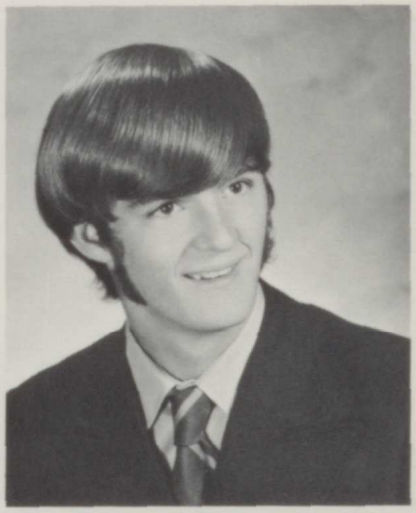

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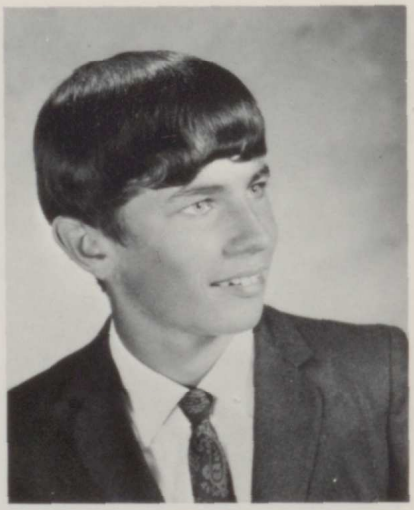

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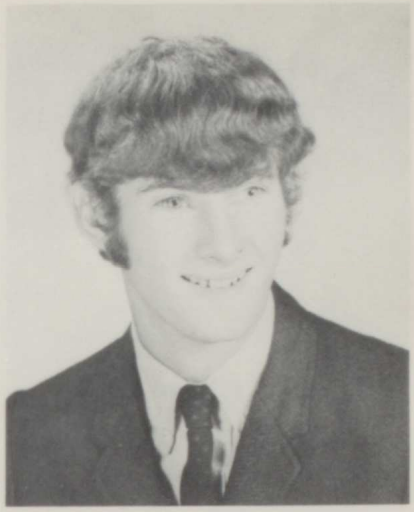
VAST VISION MUST IMPROVE OUR SIGHT
AND PERHAPS AT LAST WE'LL SEE.

MOODY BLUES

Rose Marie Hesse

Debra Kae Hinkle



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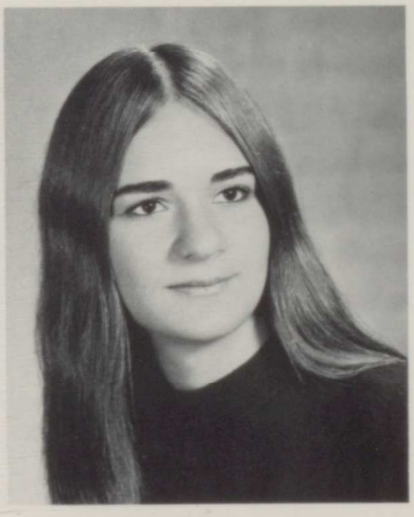

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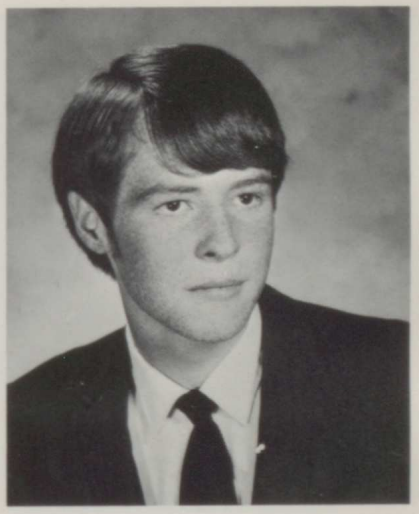

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REMIND YOUR MEMORY OF THE DAY
WE TURNED TO WATCH THE RAIN.

ROD McKUEN

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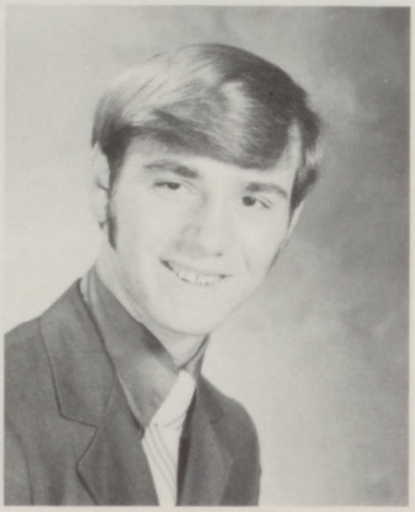
Doris Pamela Jenkins

Beverly June Jensen

Daniel Warren Johnston



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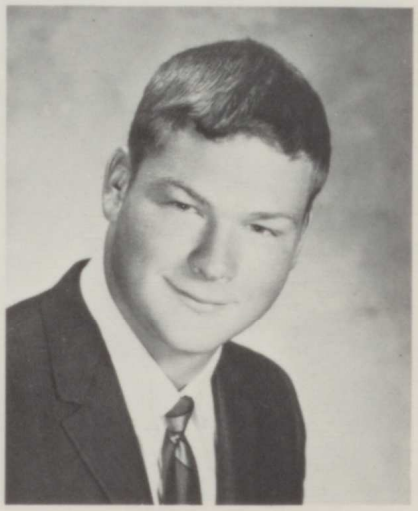

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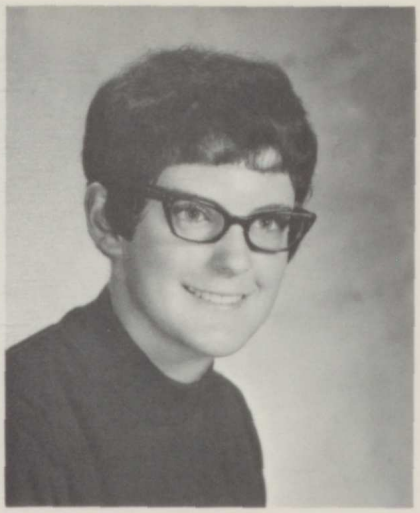
LIFE WILL BE A LONG LESSON IN HUMILITY.

J. M. BARRIE



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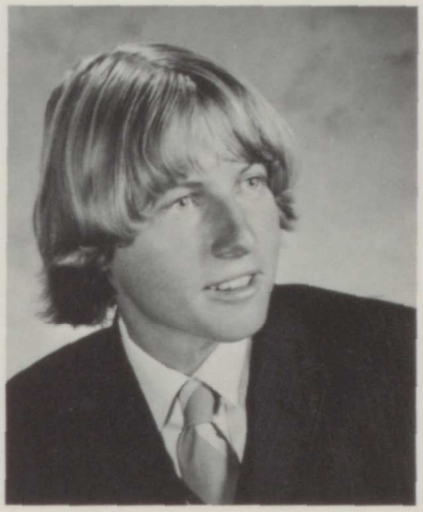

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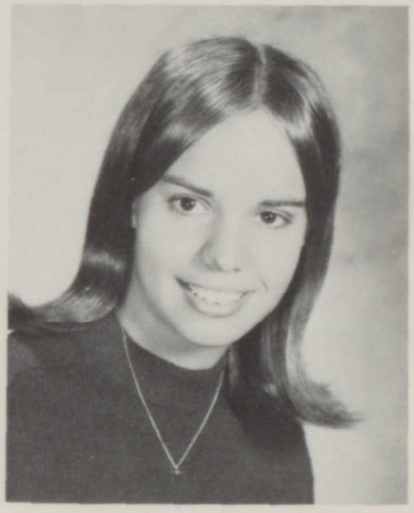


Kristy Lynn Lage

Margaret Ann Lang

Franklin Harold Lamont

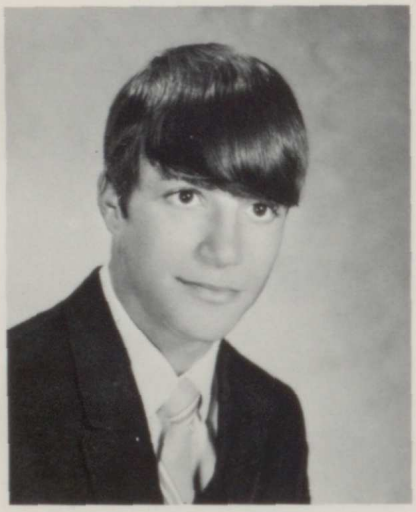
Rita Kay Lemke

SOME ARE DOING, SOME ARE TRYING, SOME ARE SELLING,
SOME ARE BUYING, SOME ARE LIVING, SOME ARE DYING
BUT DEMANDING RECOGNITION ONE BY ONE.

William Lester Lineburg

Deborah Joyce Little

Loretta Lee Logsdon



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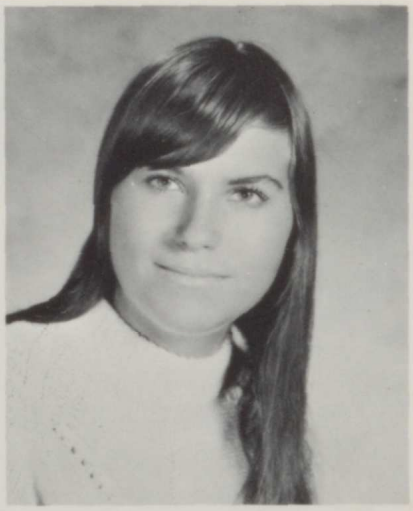

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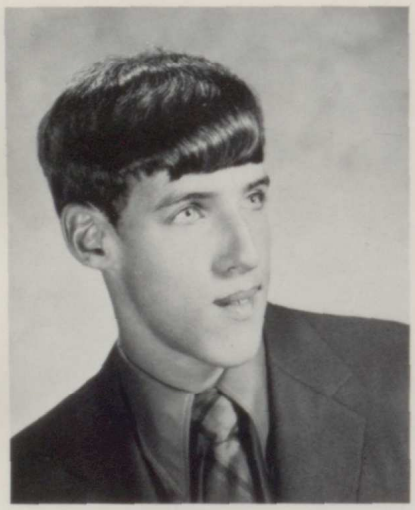

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Joan Ellen Mahoney

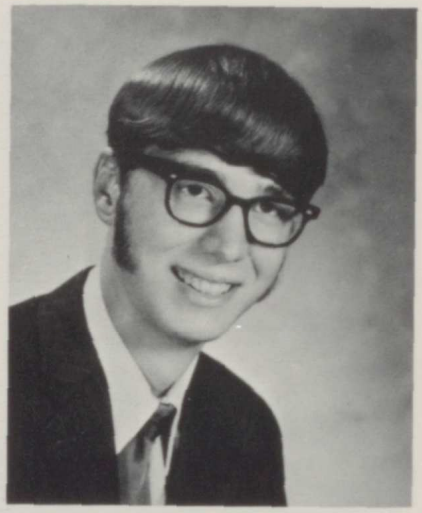
Sheri Rae Marguette

WATCHING AND WAITING FOR SOMEONE
TO UNDERSTAND ME.
I HOPE IT WON'T BE VERY LONG.

Ardyce Joanne Marsh

Sandy Joanne Marshall

Lorraine Kay Martzahn



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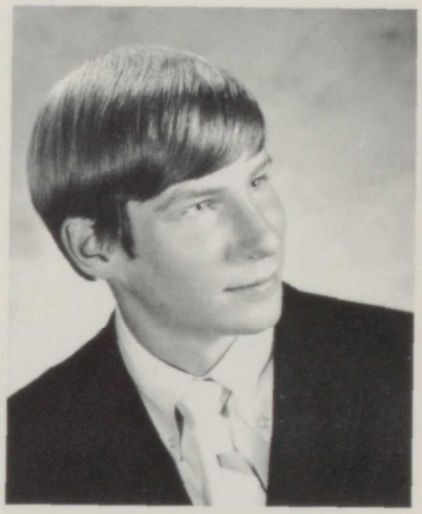

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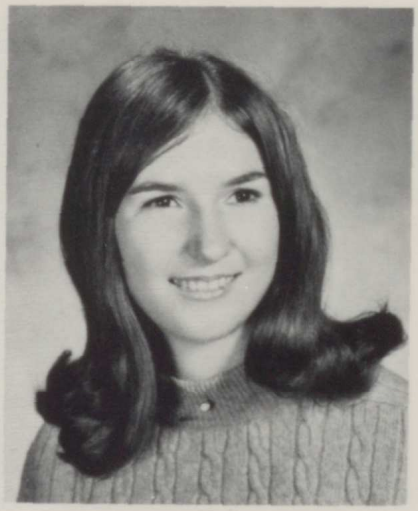

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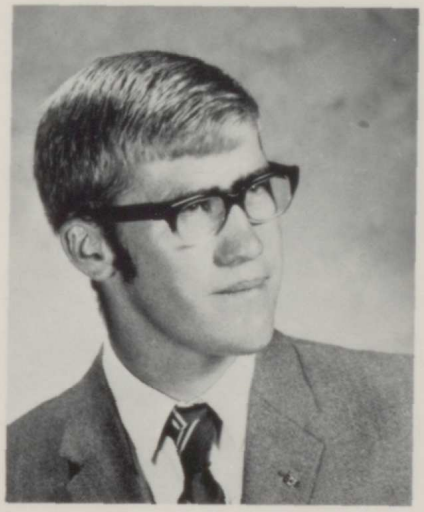


Glen Hugo Meyer

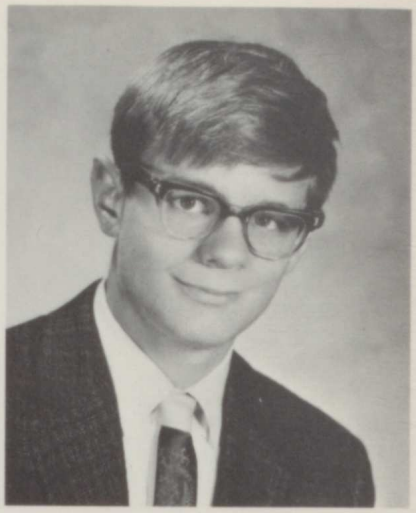
Wendy Jo Meyer

TIME, SEE WHAT'S BECOME OF ME
WHILE I LOOKED AROUND FOR MY POSSIBILITIES.

SIMON & GARFUNKEL

Sally Denise Mickelson

Carolyn Marie Miller



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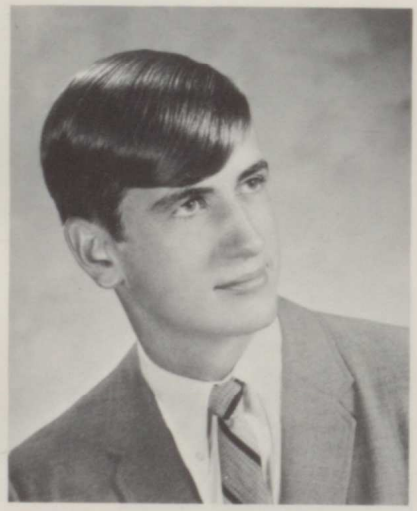

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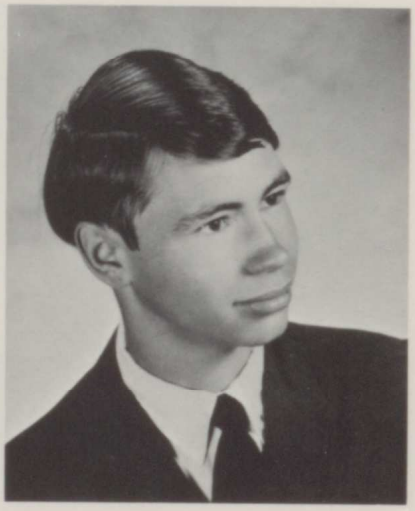

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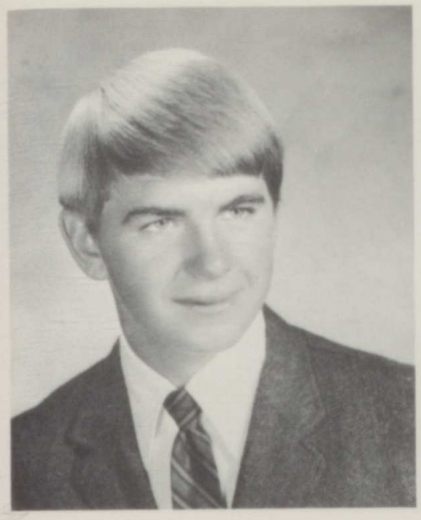
Kenneth Joseph Moore

DEEP IN MY HEART
I DO BELIEVE
WE SHALL OVERCOME, SOMEDAY



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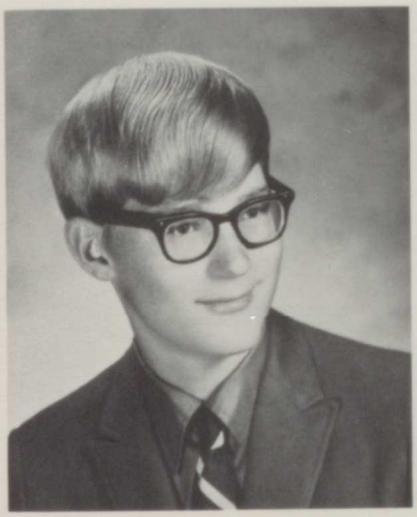

Rickey Earl Oelerich

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SEE THE WORLD
ASK WHAT'S IT FOR
UNDERSTANDING, NOTHING MORE

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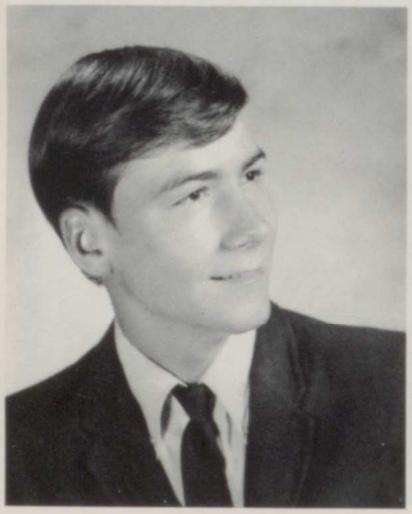
Roger Dean Schneckloth

Susan Lynn Shaw



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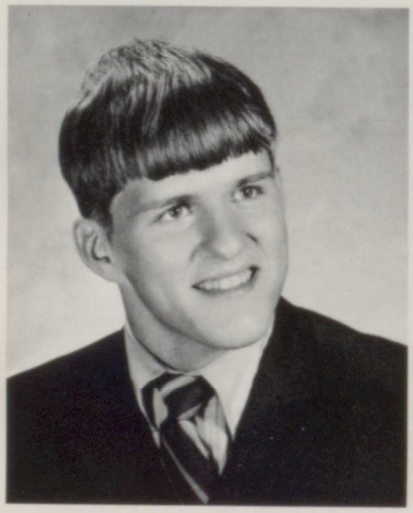

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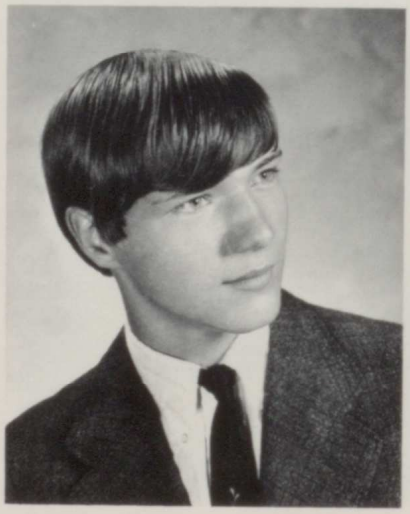

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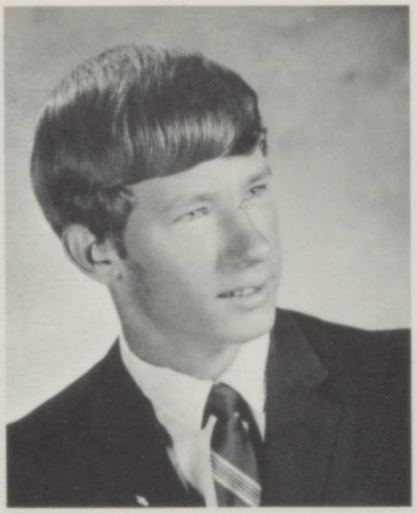
SHARING A PARK BENCH QUIETLY?
HOW TERRIBLY STRANGE TO BE SEVENTY.



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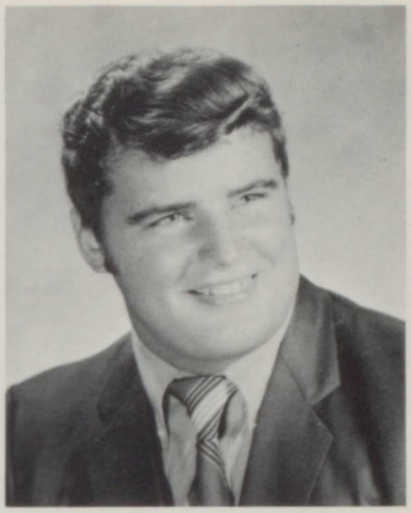

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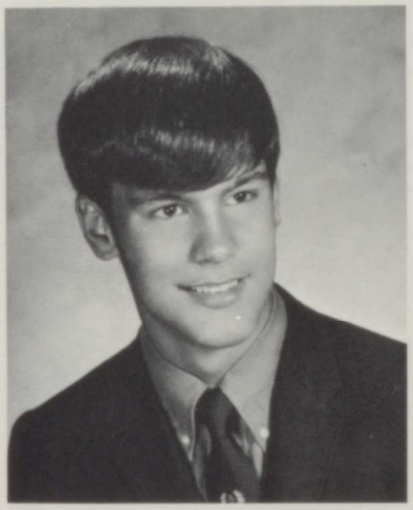

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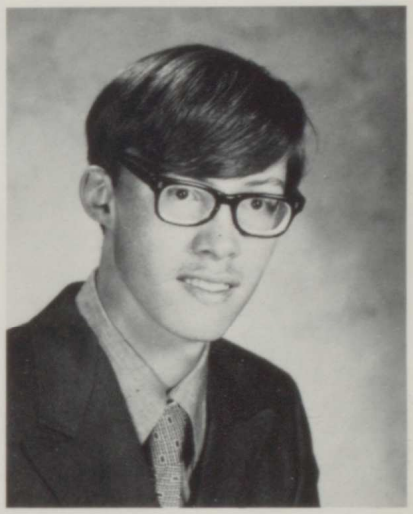

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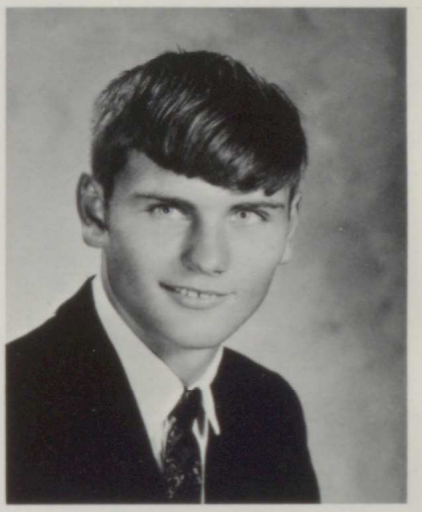

Richard Lee Wilson

AND FATE ALONE WILL GUIDE YOU ON
AND GIVE YOU WORDS TO SING

ARLO GUTHRIE

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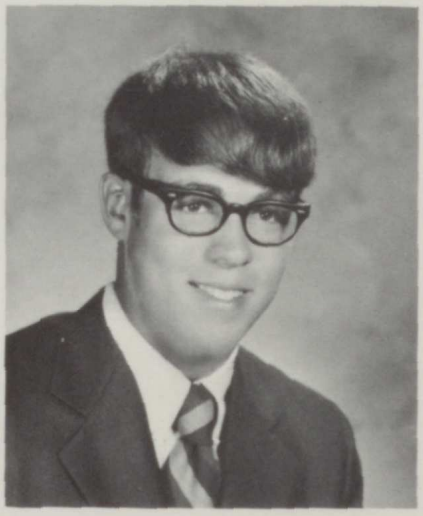
Bonny Kay Youngers



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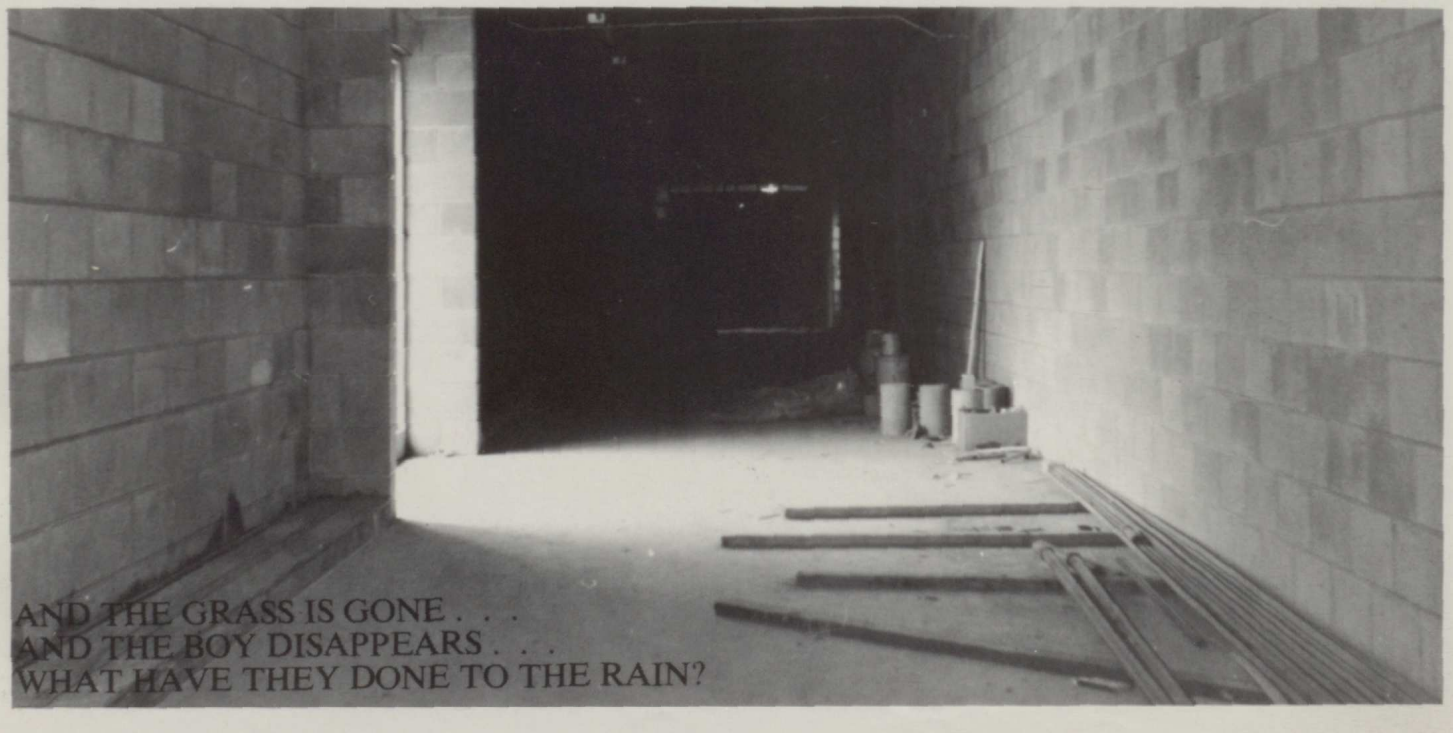

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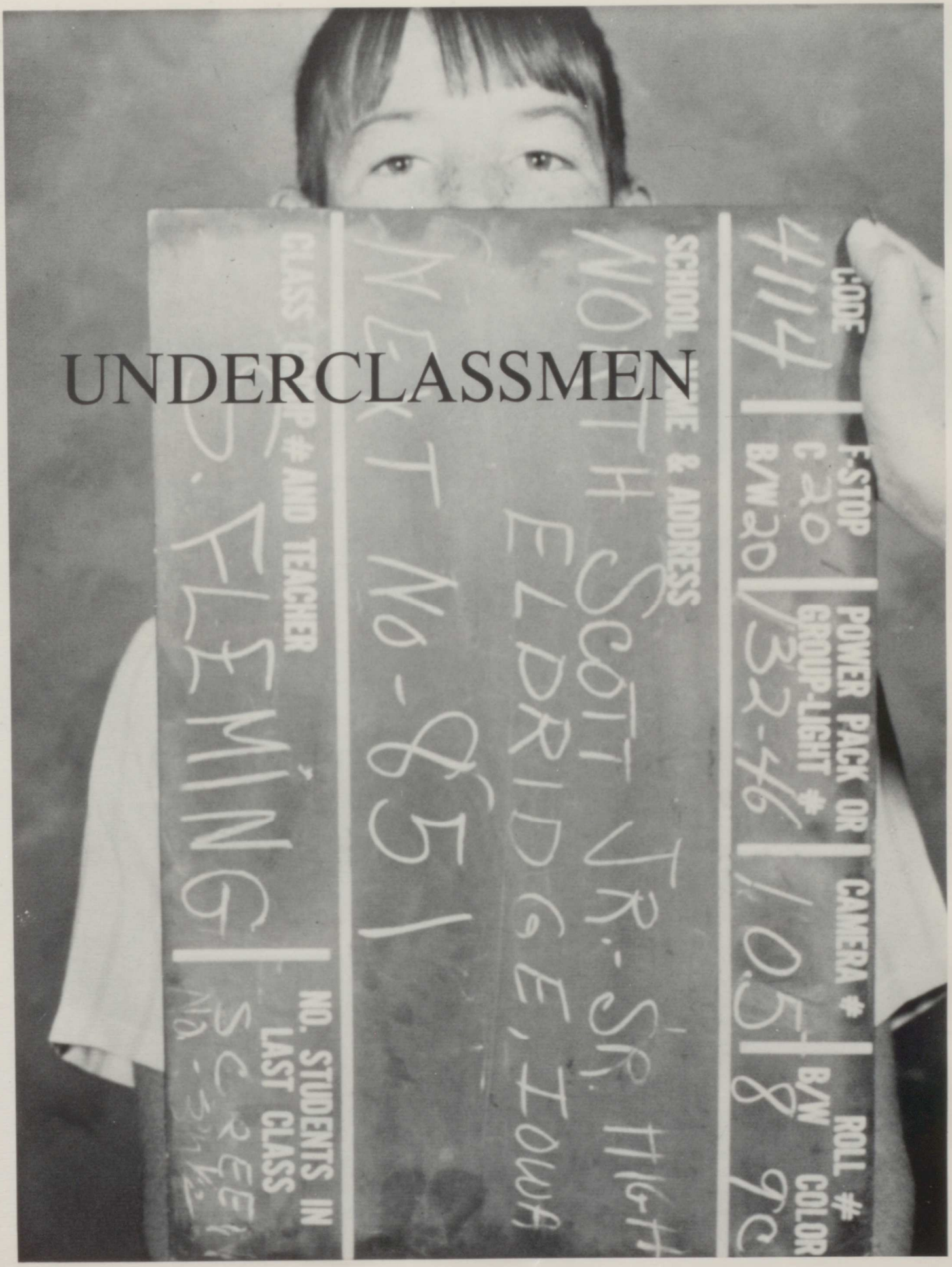

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Dan Beaston

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Karen Boege
Karen Blake
Mary Bowers
Rhonda Bowman

THE CLASS OF 1972

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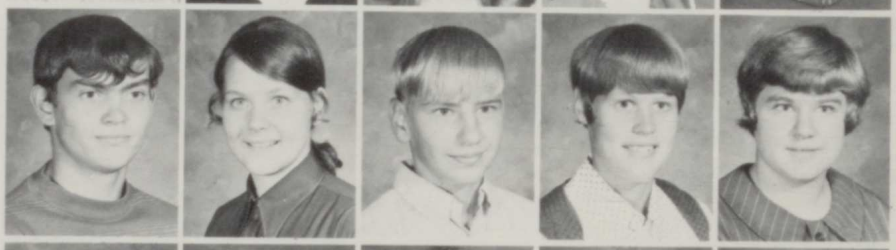

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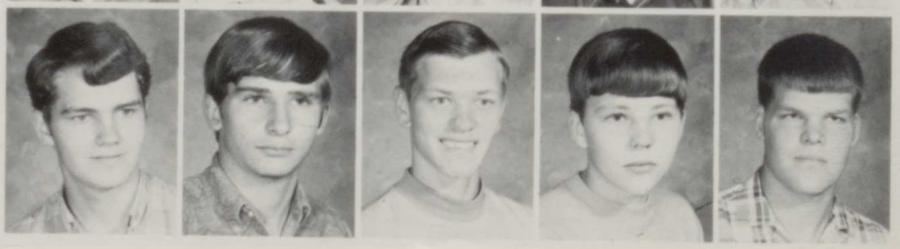

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David Ewers
Jane Ewoldt
Karen Faur
Ken Ferris

Nile Fiala
Dale Fischer
Roberta Fish
Rita Flynn
Janeen Fort

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Deanna Furman
Audrey Garret

Dennis Geary
Michele Gibson
Colleen Gradin
James Green
Lori Gries

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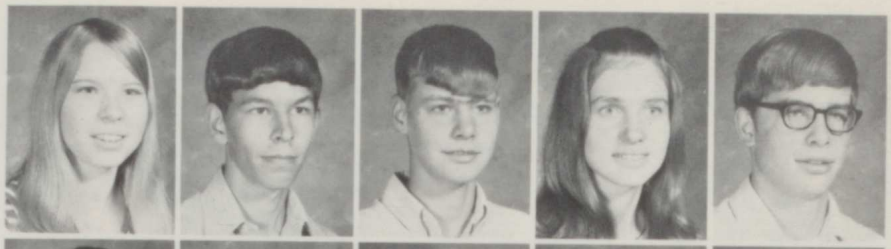

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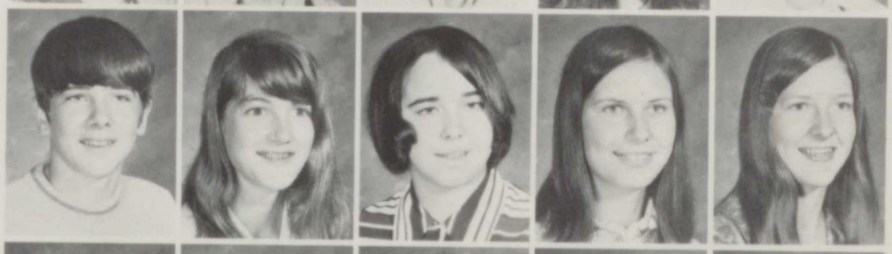

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PRES. RORAK JONES LED CLASS TO ORGANIZE PROM AS MAJOR ACTIVITY OF YEAR

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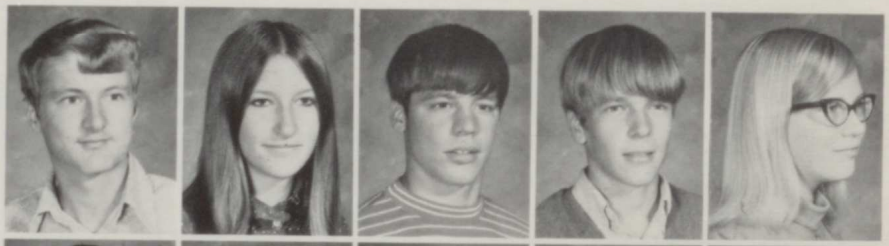

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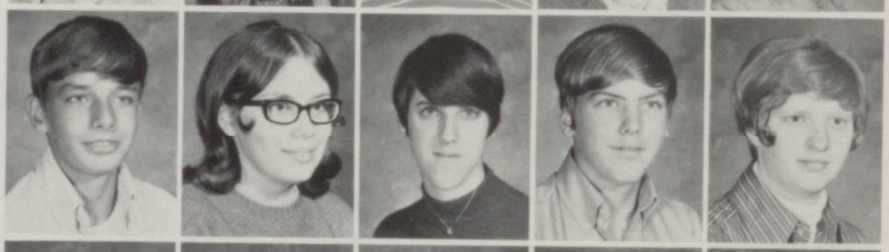

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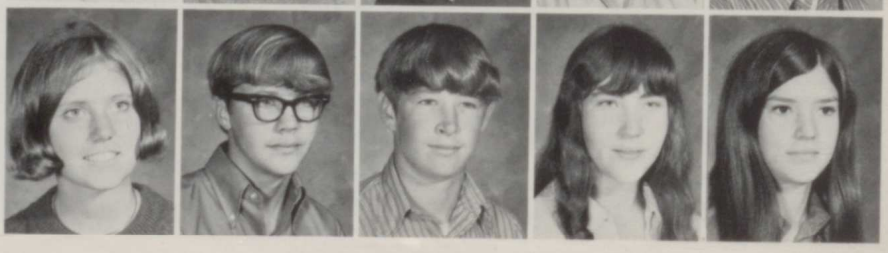

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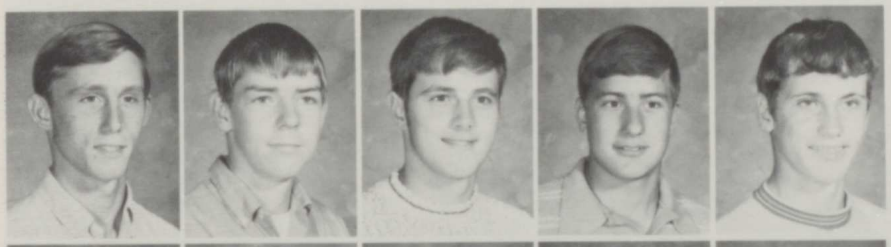
"BEST IS DUE IN '72"

JUNIORS REPEATEDLY SAY



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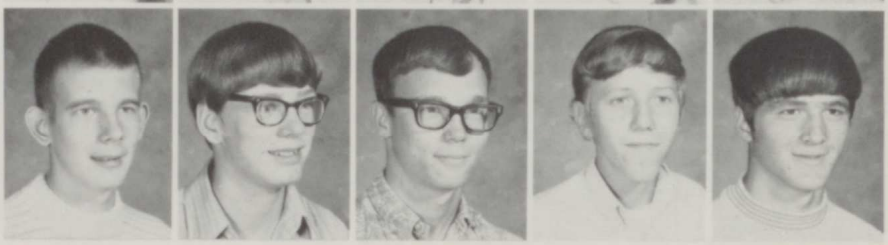

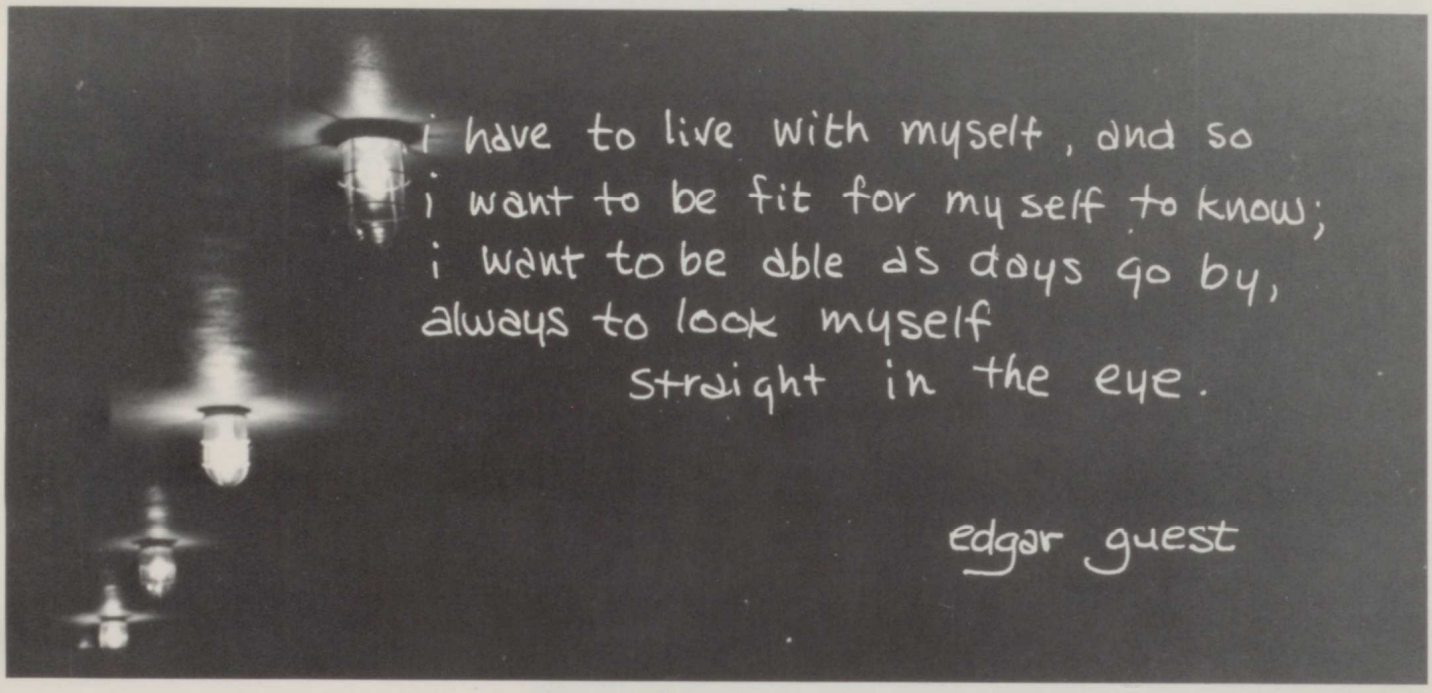

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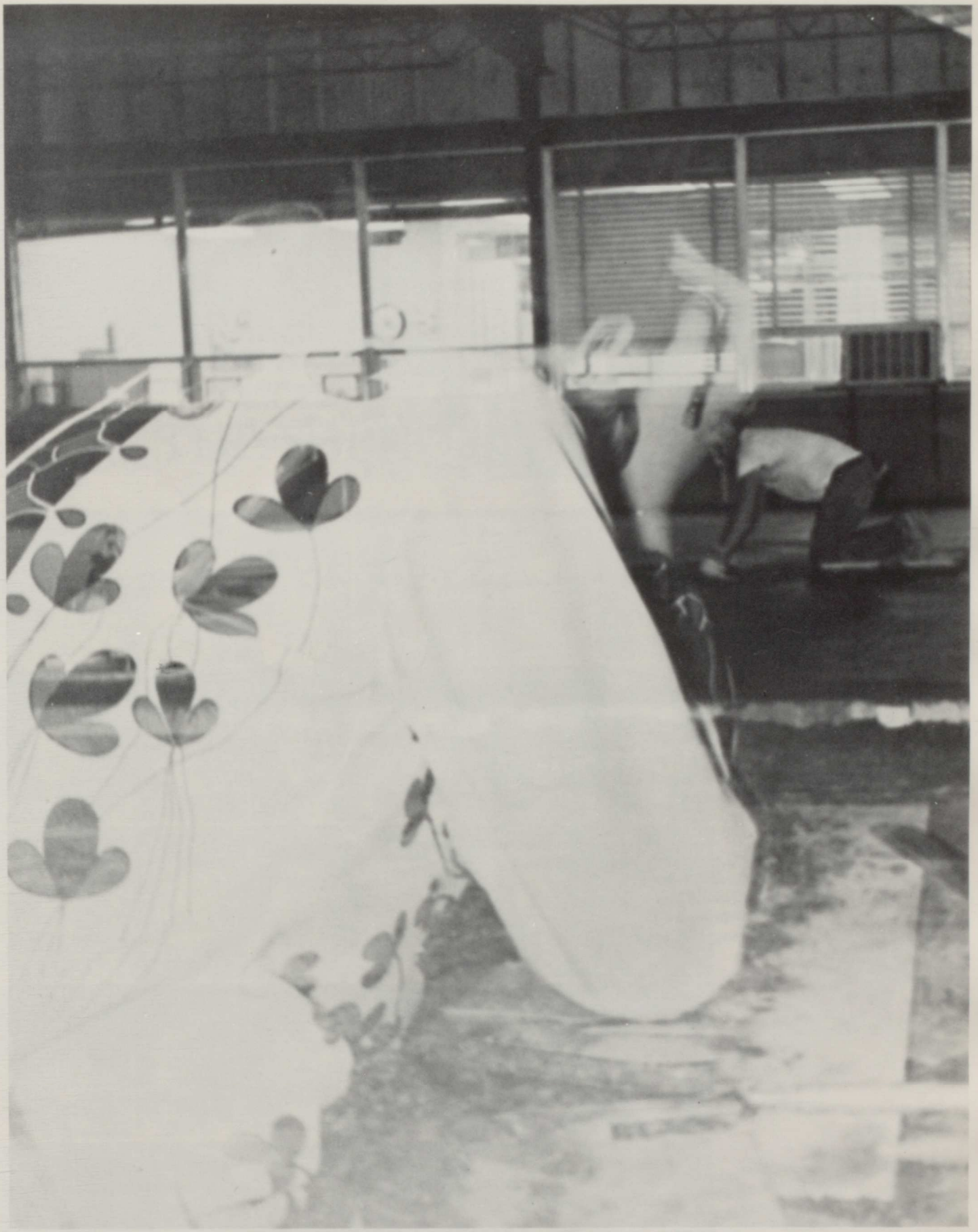

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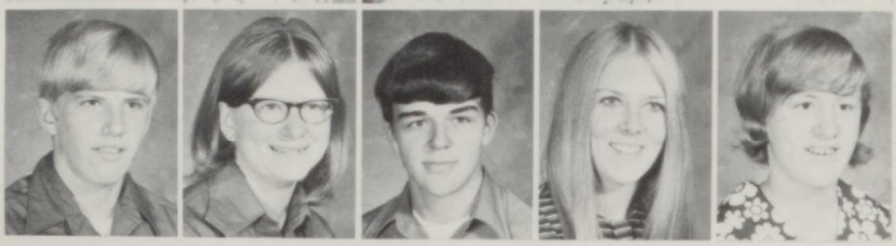

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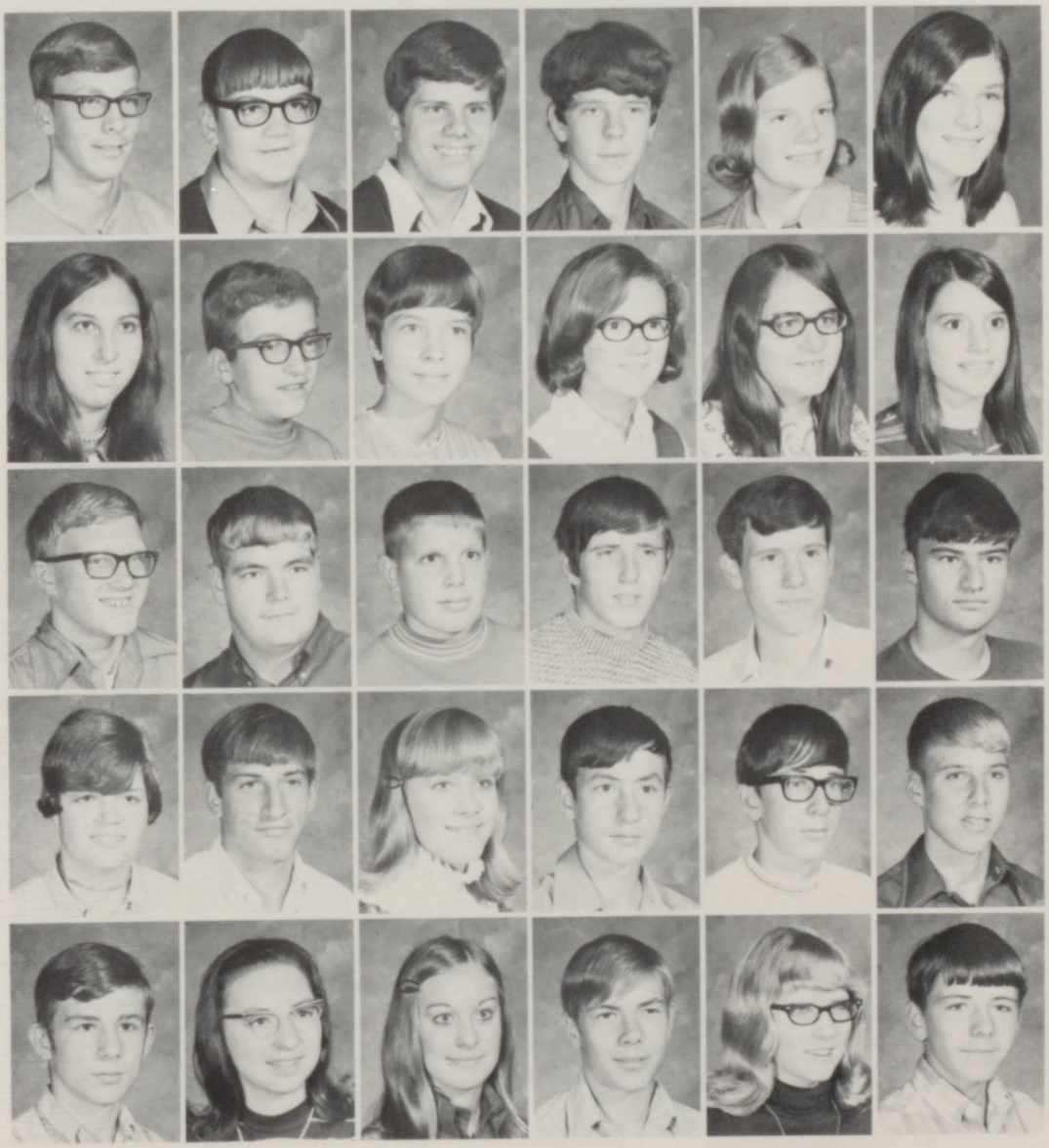

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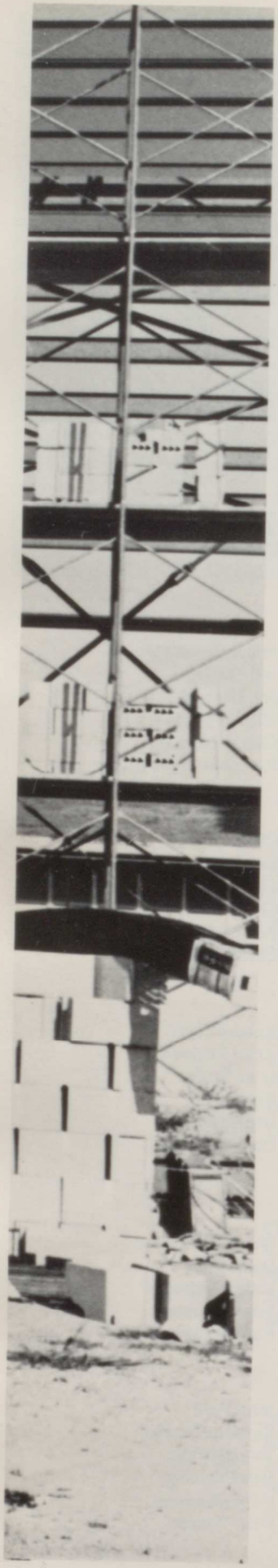

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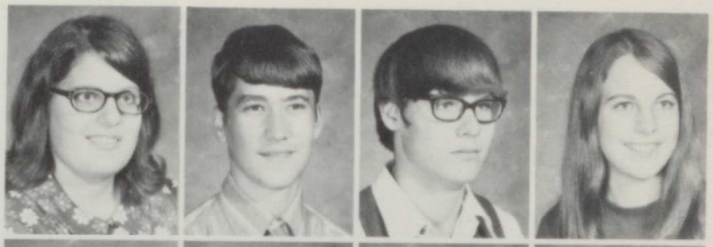

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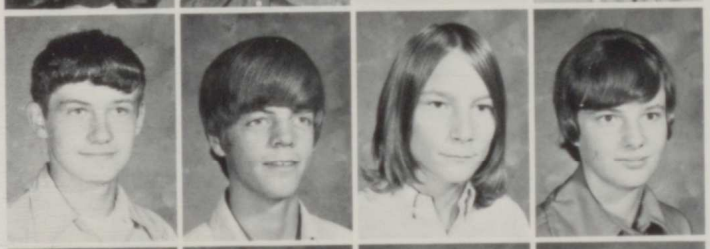

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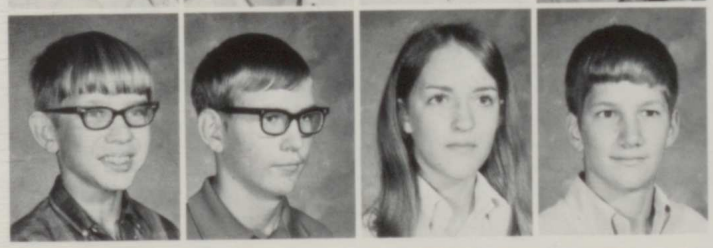

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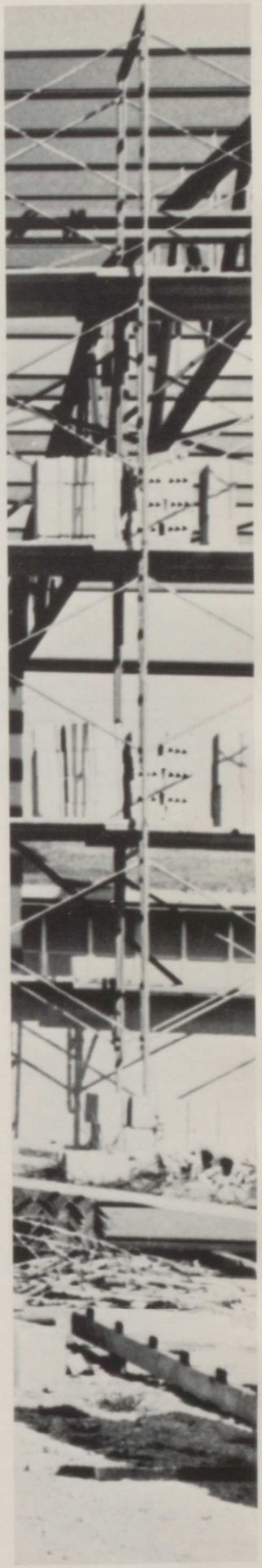

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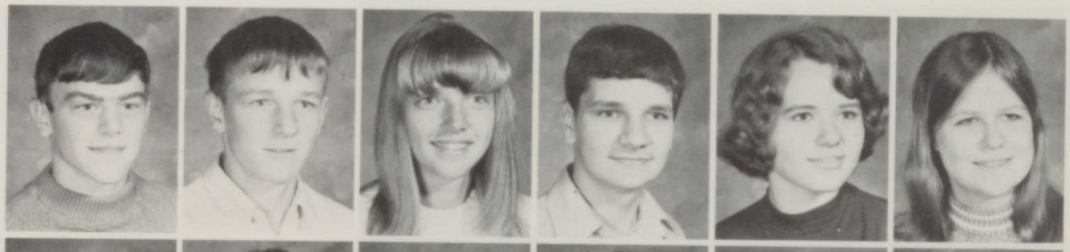

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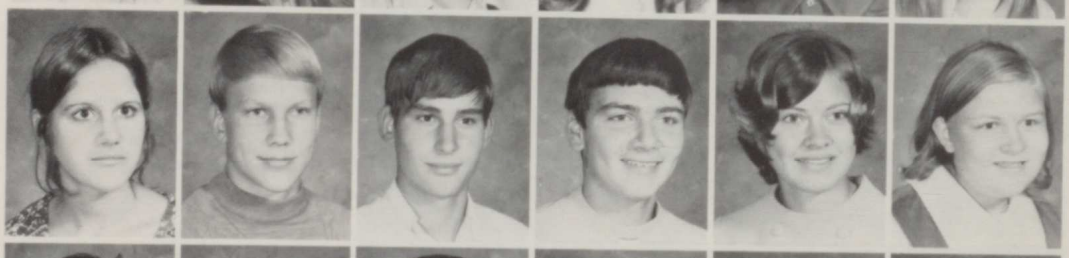

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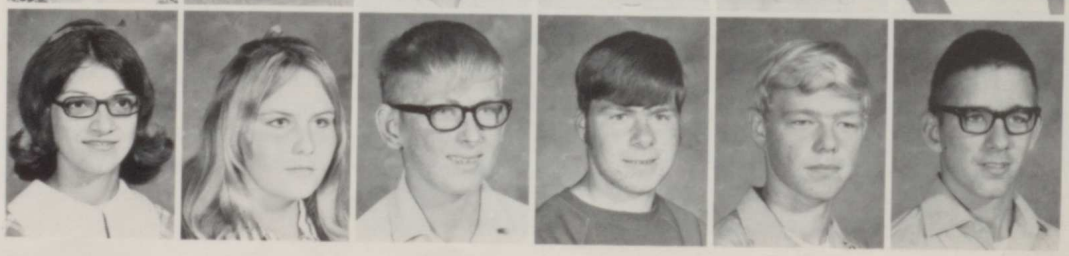

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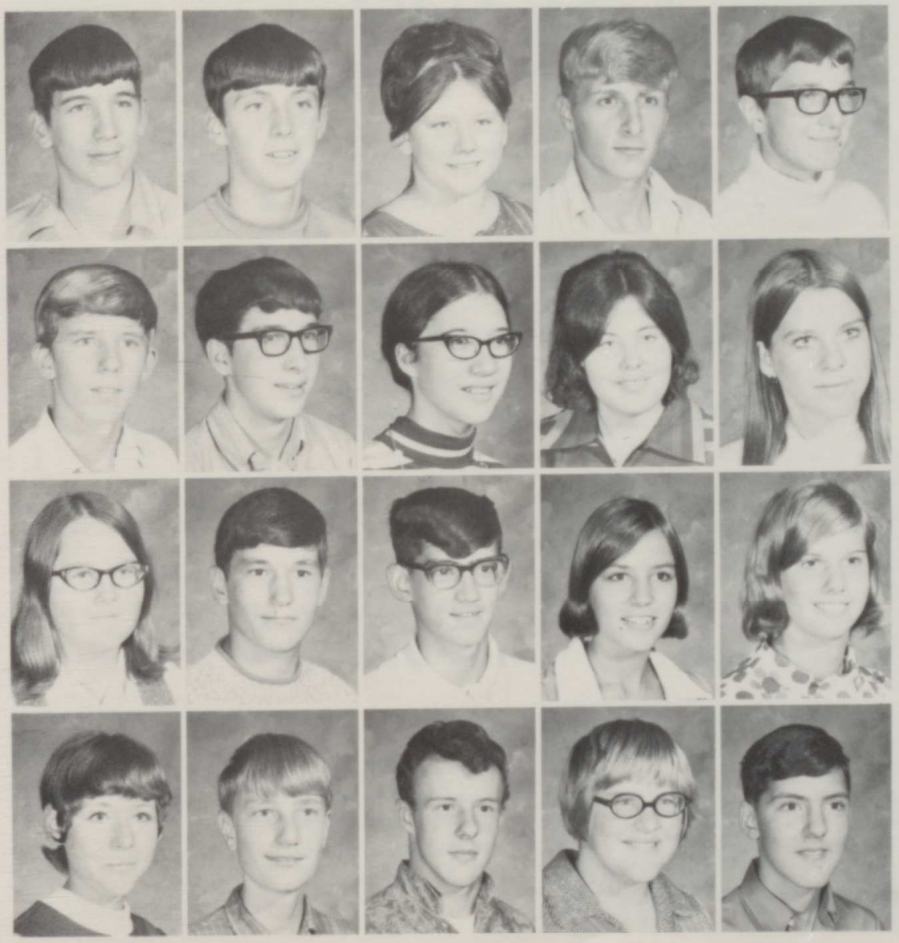

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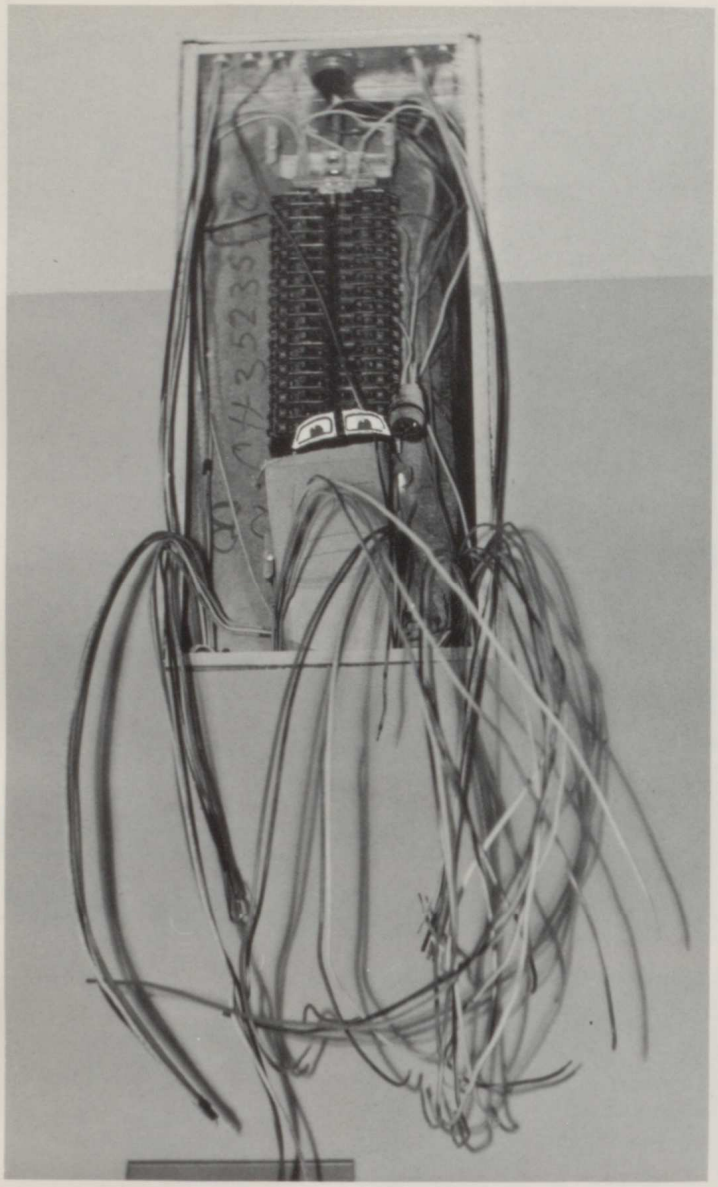

"Where shall I begin, please, your Majesty?"
he asked.
"Begin at the beginning", the King said very gravely,
"and go on till you come to the end: then stop."

Lewis Carroll
Alice's Adventures in Wonderland

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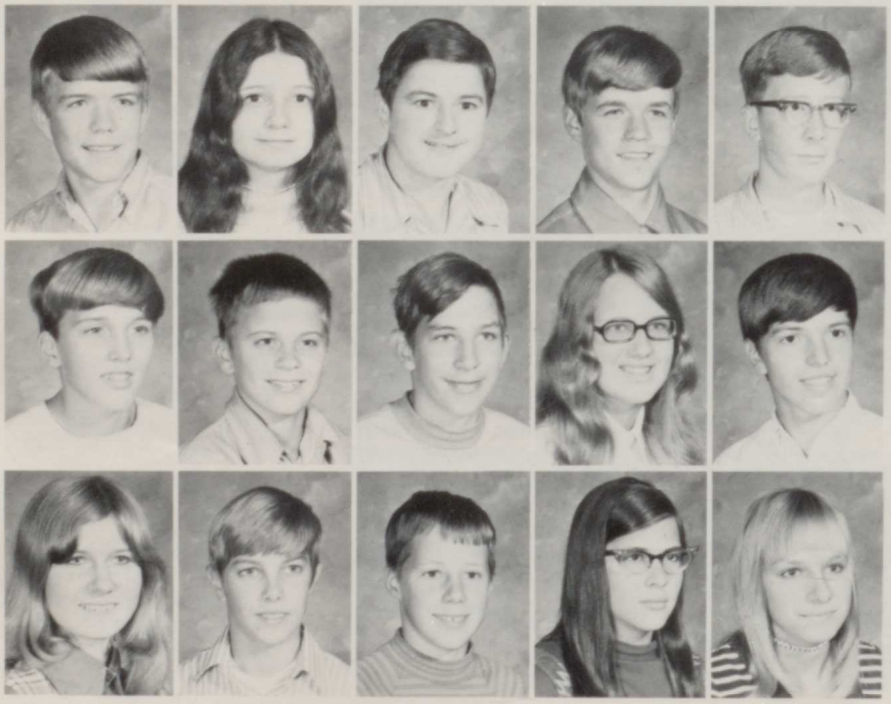

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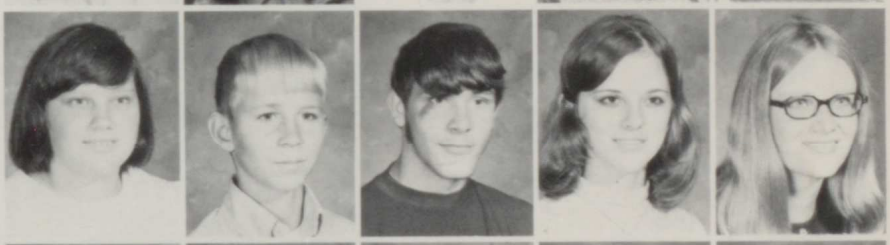

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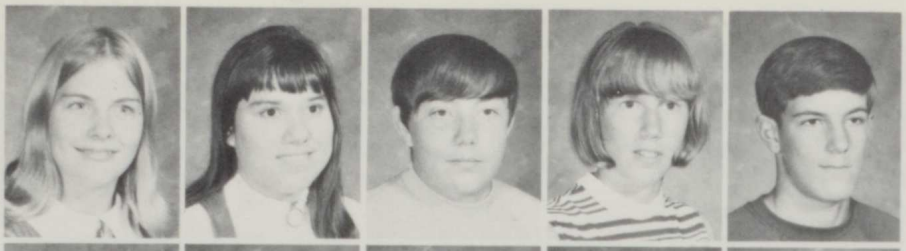

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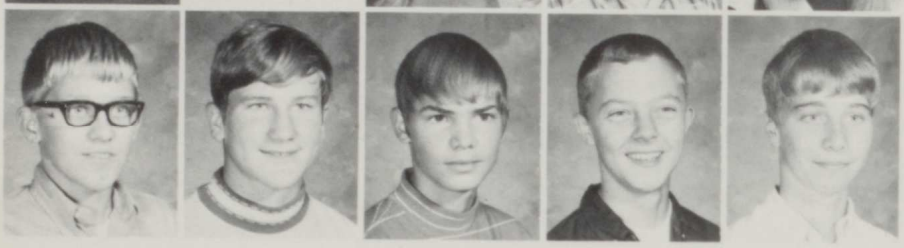

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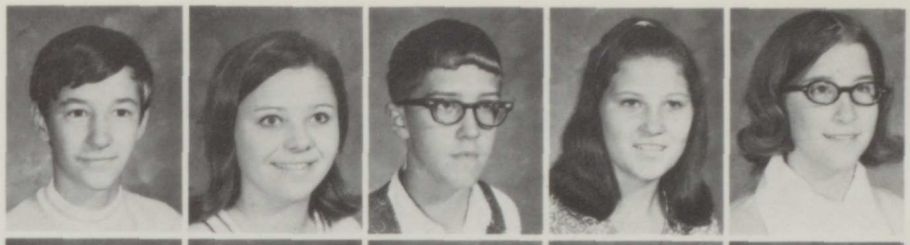

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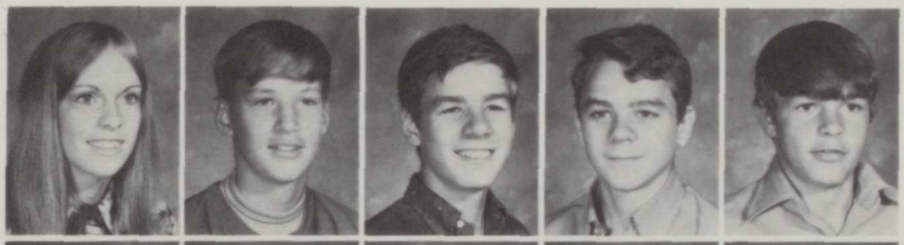

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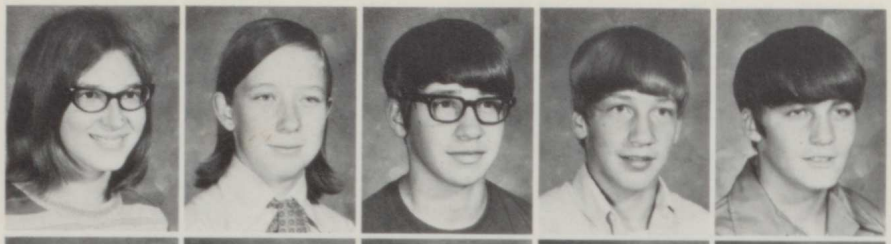

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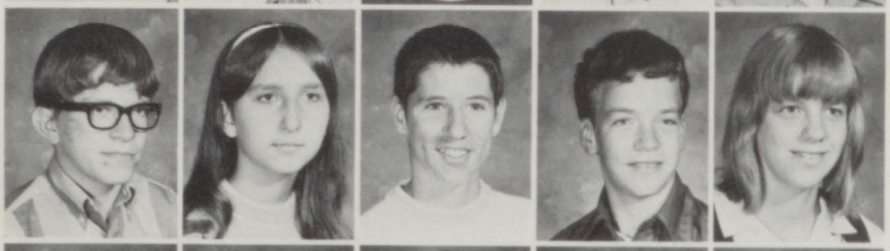

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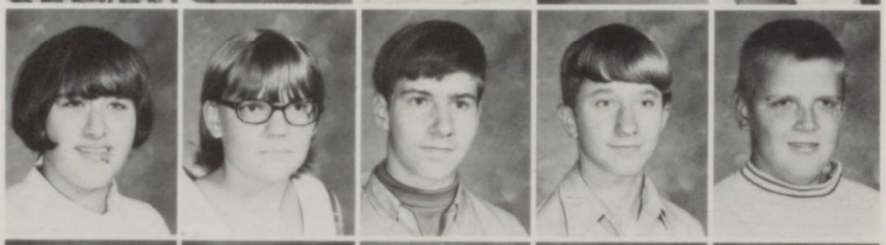

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volume thirteen afterword

You may be reading this page in May of 1971 or twenty years later. That is why we have spent many hours working to present it the way we have. We want you to remember a year of builidng and additions that had, in retrospect, a strange influence on the learning process and the learners and the teachers of North Scott High School. For some it was a depressing mess of complaints and problems and mass confusion. To others it was inspiring to get some new "life" into our school as overcrowded conditions were slowly aleviated. But the saddest condition of all were those who were neither aware, nor impressed, nor influenced in any way by the additions to our school. This apathy that existed side by side with concern and vitality disturbed many–and in ways it was a disturbing year. Building usually indicates growth. We would hope that this is inevitable. This is what this really all about. Growth, however, comes from both good and evil. This fact we sometimes forget. Perhaps we often over dramatize the positive aspects of our school in a yearbook, but in this year we can hopefully see and remember all the many, many aspects, the real aspects, of 1970-71. And with this awareness, then, we have only just begun.

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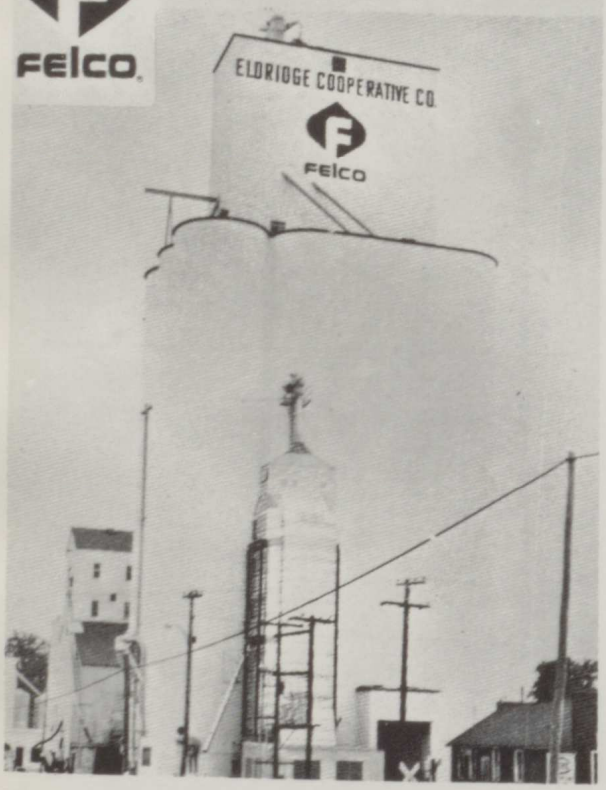

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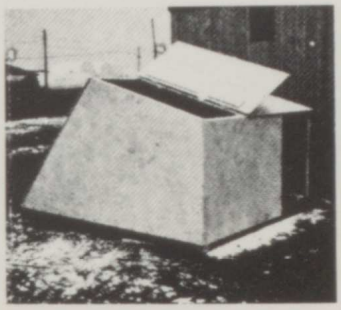

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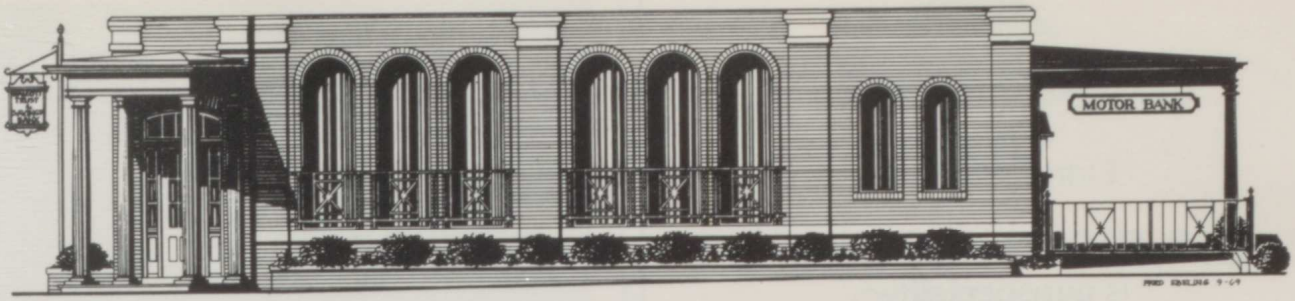

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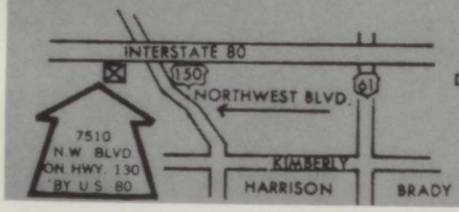

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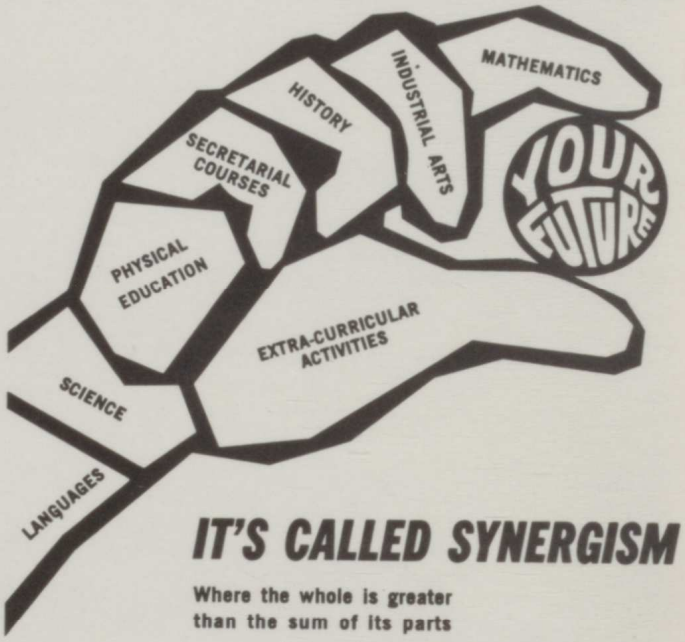

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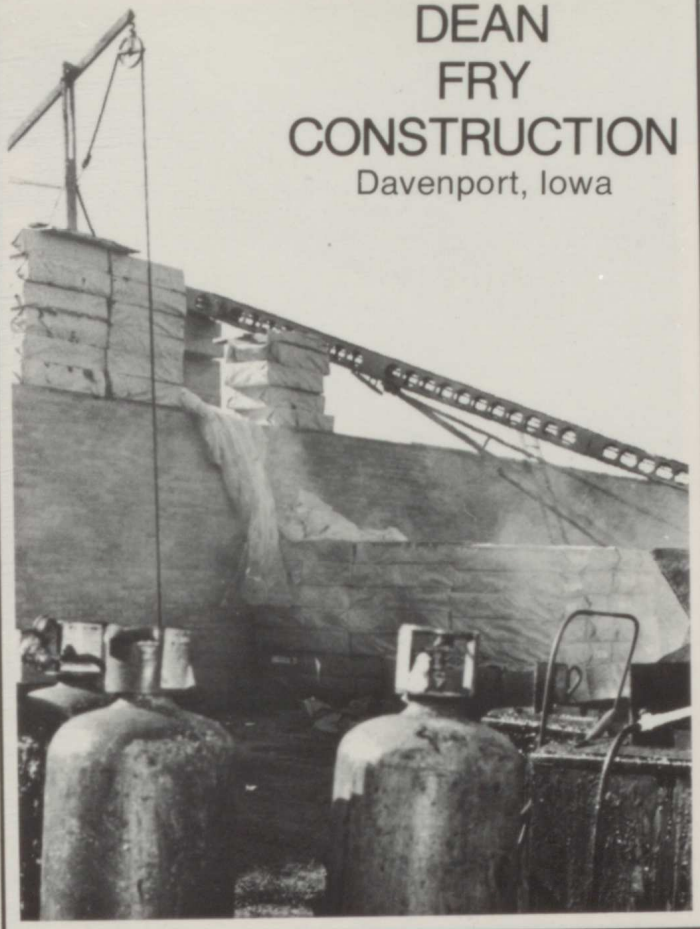

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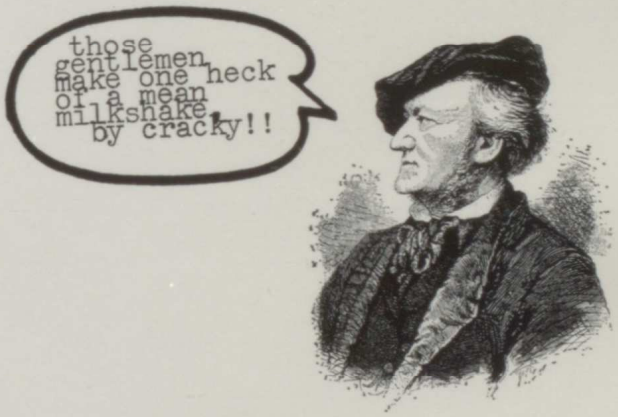

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